

MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

GRADUATION ISSUE

Pictures Inside

15¢ PER COPY

Combined Services Of Reuters News Agency And Herald News Department

Vol. 117 No. 22

Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday, May 24, 1976

12 Pages Today

Now With F.M.I.

NOW THANKS SUBSCRIBERS.

Cameron--Morris Coward, Doris Williams, Mrs. Ora Lee Morgan, Ben Vybril, Johnny Barrett, Mrs. Vivian Ethridge, James Woodum, Mrs. Raymond Dees, Claude Bryant, John Mitchell, C. C. Ward, Maggie Jones, Mrs. Felix Smolinski, Thomas Kirk Austin--American Statesman, Andrew Brown, Dennis Jistel
Dallas--Bassett Watson, Mrs. M. Humber Jackson
Burlington--Felix Krause, Frank Jahns, Ludwig Tomek

Gause--A. W. Kornegay, B. A. Cunningham
Waco--Waco News Tribune
Temple--Glenn Hutka
Irving--Mrs. C. W. Hinyard
Houston--Pauline Chevalier, Mrs. Bill Reese
Buckholts--Wilbert Gommert, Mary Ann Brown, Mrs. Mary Widner
Carrizo Springs--Wayne Kirk
Lake Jackson--Mrs. Hans Garlich
Eldorado--Mrs. Ida B. Hill
Arlington--Mrs. Ben L. Shurbert
Orchard--Emil Faichtinger
New York--Ralph Duffy
Hawaii--Cap. & Mrs. Bobby Jones

Milam-Areans

City Manager Resigns

Rockdale City Manager Ernie Moore resigned last Friday, stating he felt the move was "in the best interest of harmony and progress for Rockdale, as well as me and my family." Moore said the city council indicated that the new mayor, N. E. Alford, did not feel he could work with him, and that very little could be accomplished with Moore remaining as city manager.

Ambulance Service In Red

During a special session Williamson county commissioners met a four-month deficit of \$30,403.44 for the county emergency service units with headshaking and predictions that the number of paid stations would have to be cut. Collections for the period totaled \$18,832.04, expenditures \$49,235.48. During the four months 757 ambulance runs were made by county units, although a number of those runs resulted in no pickups.

Boats Collide, Injure Two

Two 7-year-old girls were hospitalized in Houston when they were injured in a two-boat collision on Lake Somerville last Sunday. Sam Cuccerre, of Tomball, was piloting his boat with the two girls and his son, when according to game warden Robert Wiederhold, they were broadsided by a boat piloted by Michael Young of Houston.

Gas Well Spews \$1,000 Flow

The No. 1 Whited well near Chriesman in Burleson County has been reported with a flow rate of approximately \$1,000 worth of gas a day. The well is reported to have a maximum flow rate of 845,000 cubic feet of dry gas a day.

Sheriff Denies Political Move

Sheriff Wallace Riddell said this week in Burnet that he is puzzled as to the reaction concerning his latest request for an additional deputy. He claims that some are attributing his attempt to provide more law enforcement to political reasons. Riddell is in a runoff with one of his opponents in the May primary.

Runner Heads For Olympics

Lampasas' Johnny Jones, who holds the state record in the 220-dash and has matched the state record on two occasions in the 440-yard dash, left Friday for the Martin Luther King Games--one of the world's premier track classes. His goal is the Olympic Games in Montreal starting in July.

Trustees Increase Valuations

Rosebud-Lott School tax payers will be faced with an increased property valuation when they pay their taxes. The school board set values at 50 percent of actual value, a rise of 10 percent over the old rate.

Stillhouse Park Reopens

Dana Peak Park on Stillhouse Hollow Reservoir, was re-opened by the Belton Area Chamber of Commerce, and was reported to be a very busy place over the weekend. The park, closed during the winter months, has been cleaned up, trees planted, traffic control devices installed, and a new camper service building has been added.

1976 Class Leaders Cameron



SHIRLEY JUNEK

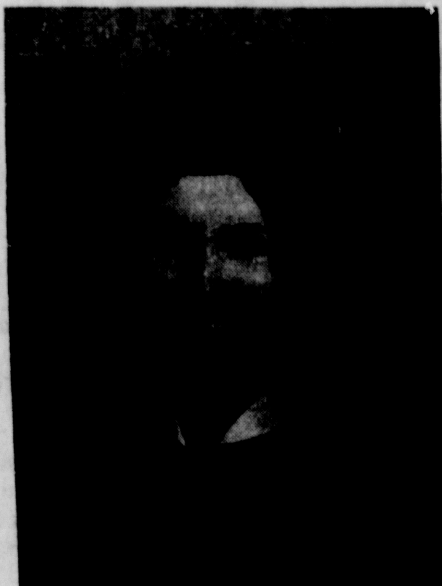


JAN BURKE

Buckholts



SHERYL RUBAC



SUE McNEILL

Rogers



MARIAN DASKOCIL



CATHELEEN MATHIS

Haunting Notes Of 'Taps' Will Evoke Memorial Day Memories

The haunting notes of "Taps" will drift over American military cemeteries around the world on Memorial Day.

The plaintive bugle call, which symbolizes the holiday as much as "The Star Spangled Banner" does the Fourth of July, was composed in July 1862 during a lull in Civil War fighting.

The composer was Daniel Butterfield, an upstate New York businessman who went into action with the Union Army as a regimental colonel and soon was made commander of a brigade in the Army of the Potomac, the National Geographic Society says.

Had Ear for Music

Though lacking formal musical training, General Butterfield had an exceptional ear for music. He put his talent to good use after early experiences in battle.

The general had been distressed to find that in the heat of the fray his men responded to bugle calls of other units. The confusion often was costly, so Butterfield wrote a distinctive signal for his own brigade.

After the bloody Peninsular Campaign, Butterfield's brigade was camping on the old Berkeley Plantation overlooking the James River in Tidewater Virginia. As the weary troops settled down for the night, the bugler sounded "extinguish lights."

Butterfield said to General Daniel Sickles, "That call sounds too for-

mal."

General Butterfield thought "extinguish lights" was not as "smooth, melodious, and musical as it should be." He felt that the final call should bring comfort and peace to tired, troubled men.

The general worked on a different call that night and summoned the brigade bugler, Pvt. Oliver Willcox Norton, the next morning to try his new melody. After several trials, Butterfield made minor changes, scribbling them on the back of an envelope, then ordered the piece played as the last call in his brigade.

Buglers of neighboring units heard the appealing notes and adopted them. The poignant tune soon spread throughout the army, but it did not appear in official regulations until 1891.

Played at Funeral

"Taps" was first sounded at a military funeral soon after it was composed. A Union artillery captain was concerned that the customary firing of three rifle volleys at gravesides would touch off an enemy attack. He ordered "Taps" to be played instead.

The term "taps" actually is older than the music it now designates. It derives from "tattoo" or "tattoo," a drum signal, sometimes combined with bugles, that summoned soldiers back to the barracks. The original Army final call also was known informally as "Taps."

Area Seniors To Graduate

Football fields and gyms will again resound to the strains of the "Triumphal March" as this year's crop of seniors take part in commencement exercises all over the area.

Yoe grads number 102 this year and they will receive their diplomas Friday in ceremonies at Yoe Field. Buckholts and Milam seniors will also graduate May 28 while Rogers commencement will be held Tuesday.

In case of rain the program will be held in Yoe gym Friday night. The program starts at 8 p.m. with the invocation by Mary Elizabeth Hanel. Jan Burke, salutatorian of this year's class, will offer the "Declaration of Interdependence."

Special music, "Those Were the Days," will be offered by the Yoe High band followed by an address by valedictorian Shirley June K.

Reflections of the Past--Hopes for the Future." Yoe Principal John M. Chubb will present the candidates for graduation with School Supt. Buddy Dulin accepting. Calvin Cobb, president of the Cameron school board, will award diplomas. The class will sing "On Yoe High" and benediction will be by

Barak Waldron.

BUCKHOLTS

Five Buckholts seniors will graduate May 28 at ceremonies in the school gym starting at 8 p.m. Valedictorian is Sheryl Rubac, who will address the audience. Salutatorian is Sue McNeill.

Guest speaker will be Ronald Bliss of Temple, Baylor law student who is an ex prisoner of war in Vietnam.

ROGERS

Tuesday will see 42 Rogers seniors receive diplomas on the football field in ceremonies starting at 8 p.m. In case of rain the program will be moved to the school gym.

MILANO

State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale will deliver the commencement address at Milano's exercises which are scheduled for 8 p.m. May 28 in the Milano High School auditorium.

Valedictorian Olivia Thurman and salutatorian W. G. Westbrook III will address the 20-member graduating class.

Entries Still Open For Folk Fete Events

Entries are still open for the 1976 Folk Fete Queen Contest and annual downtown parade, according to Fete Chairmen Mrs. Regina Hairston and Mrs. Pearl Krenk.

Mrs. Hairston, chairman of the queen contest, said she has had ten county girls enter the contest so far, but entries will be accepted until June 1. The girls must be residents of Milam County, not ever married, and between the ages of 15-19.

The contest will be held on Thursday, June 10 at the Methodist Fellowship Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. John Ben Sutter of Cameron and presently with KCEN-TV in Temple, will be master of ceremonies.

Six finalists will be judged on a talent, not exclusive of singing and dancing, to include cooking, sewing, readings, comedy, etc.

A full slate of entertainment is scheduled, with dance groups, vocalists, choral group, and musical groups. Theme for this year's gala is "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students, with children under 12 admitted free.

Anyone interested in competing in the pageant should contact Mrs. Regina Hairston, 609 E. 10, Cameron, for an application blank.

Mrs. Krenk, parade chairman, said Rep. Dan Kubiak has accepted an invitation to be this year's parade marshal, and so far she has 20 entries for the parade.

The parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 12 at 10 a.m. and will follow the usual parade route downtown.

Parade entries so far include bands, clowns, floats, new cars, old cars, farm equipment, and band wagons. She has invited bicycle and horse riders to participate, and has also invited clubs to enter floats or other entries. Mrs. Krenk said she is sending invitations to area towns and civic organizations to enter the parade.

This year's fete will again be held at the National Guard Armory grounds, with ethnic food booths, arts and crafts displays, and fun contests. Bands will include The Moods, Der Rhein Steins, Vrazel Polka Band, and The Little fishermen. There will also be a chili cookoff.

A full schedule of events for the three-day festival will be released at a later date.

Final Plans Told For July 4 Fete At Buckholts

Plans have been finalized for the Buckholts Bicentennial Homecoming celebration to be held July 4 and an invitation has come out for all area residents to come and enjoy a day of festivities.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. with a joint community worship service. Opening ceremonies at 11 a.m. will include the flag raising and drill team presentation, with Rep. Dan Kubiak as guest speaker along with other dignitaries.

Food and variety booths along the midway will open at 11:15 a.m. and at 1 p.m. the Bill Henderson band will provide music. The opening of the new Buckholts Bank is set for 2 to 6 p.m.

Entertainment (rides, games, contests) will start at 3 and Der Rhein Steins of Cameron will perform in the afternoon. There will be an auction at 6, with a performance by the Czech Dancers at 7. Der Rhein Steins will provide music for a street dance which will start at 8.

Celebration officials said there would also be other bands performing during the festival day.

DPS Reports Accidents On Milam Highways

Milam County has a total of four deaths so far in 1976 highway accidents according to a report from the Department of Public Safety. Some 83 accidents were investigated with 45 injuries reported this year.

Figures for April include 22 accidents with two deaths and 16 injuries on Milam highways.

Buses To Run Early

School buses in Cameron will run at 2:45 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, May 26 and 27.



108 East First
Cameron, Texas

Frank M. Luecke
Editor & Publisher

Bess Jeter, News Editor

Clyde Seaton, Business Manager

Ed Allison, Ad Director

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

Entered as second class matter

at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of
Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday

Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area \$8.00 Elsewhere \$9.00

Somehow, They Always Do...

What can we say?

Another year of graduates is on the way into the wider world.

No draft, higher college costs, a better economy, promising technical futures -- these await them.

Graduates are more serious, because the alternatives are a little bit wider than a few years ago. They face some extra decisions:

Should we specialize to more immediate rewards of technology, make more money faster than college grads?

Should we fight the rising cost of higher education for professional skills or traditional wisdom?

Should we follow an earlier generation's commitment, which is now voluntary, to take a few years of military

training on voluntary basis?

How fast should we grow up?

The last is a standard consideration. Variation on the norm determines how maturity derives.

In a day when public education is diluted for many in a systematic way to make room for others, the graduates have more alternatives and less certainty. They may not be as well equipped for a more complex world than a decade ago.

Assured by recent recession there "ain't no free lunch," hundreds of thousands of graduates in Bicentennial '76 ask these questions.

And somehow, most of them will make it. They always do.

Surprising Computability?...

Your Herald's view of capitalism is simple, though the system is no longer truly capitalistic, competitive, or simple.

The most liberal of writers, the most searching of reporters, the most erudite of editors agree that newspapers and publishing houses competing in the marketplace are better forums for ideas and information than some kind of subsidized and government-licensed press.

Free enterprise is a nice word for a hodge-podge of complicated advantages and disadvantages for the corporate, multi-national, and small business operations numbering in the millions in this country. That number includes perhaps 10,000 newspapers, magazines, and print publications in a spectrum of attitudes.

The marketplace has a way of not only commercializing or compromising quality; the marketplace has a way of bringing out the best instincts of its creative elements. The great publications, the best writers, the clearest thinkers tend to make money in this country, not because they are hucksters, but because the system still tends to reward the best.

It may be difficult for an unhinged, untrusting public to accept that about some publications, particularly those larger and further removed from the layman's level.

But this is substantially true. The New York Times is both a successful editorial and business enterprise. The Washington Post, joined with Newsweek, makes money. And these two newspapers have been attacked as the "liberal press" which seems to collide with more conservative establishmentarians in the rest of the country.

What we find so often is that "big is somehow better" in terms of publications. The truth is greater skills may be required in producing a publication at a profit in a microcosm than in the comparative macrocosm.

Rewards are indeed greater in that results are measurable against input in the non-metro publication because results are direct or nil.

What we are saying is the marketplace of ideas and the marketplace for goods and services still are compatible. The yield in both depends on contribution.

Working In America

Changing Face Of Labor

By Robert L. Heilbroner

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of 18 articles exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. This series has been written especially for the second segment of the Bicentennial program of Courses by Newspaper. In this first of four articles on working in America, economist Robert L. Heilbroner of the New School for Social Research discusses how the nature of work has changed as America developed from an agricultural society to a post-industrial society.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER was developed by the University of California Extension, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Copyright 1976 by the Regents of the University of California.

For every people, work is a common shaping experience -- the curse, the salvation, more rarely the job, of everyday life. Certainly work has shaped American lives and thoughts, often more deeply than we are aware. "Mann ist was er isst" (Man is what he eats), said the German philosopher Feuerbach. But man is also what he does; and in the changing experience of doing, Americans have profoundly altered the nature of their existences.

One of the main attractions of America, to the first colonists, was a chance to work: one historian has quoted a Marble-head fisherman as saying, "Our ancestors came here not for religion. Their main end was to catch fish." They came also to play a dozen trades whose names today sound quaint: wheelrights and smiths, coopers and joiners, draymen and saddlers. But mainly our ancestors came to work the soil. Even by 1815 only ten percent of the people in the Northeast lived or worked in "urban" areas of 2,500 population or more, and a much smaller percentage in the South and West.

Thus the experience of work was indissolubly bound up with the rhythms of agriculture -- sowing and reaping, busy seasons and slack ones. We look back with nostalgia on this "organic" quality of work, forgetting how bonecrushing were its tasks, how parochial its outlook. Today only one working person in twenty still comes into contact with the soil. What we often fail to recognize is how total was the change in our work experience from its agricultural origins, and how difficult that change was to bring about.

THE DARK, SATANIC MILLS

For when the first amateurish cotton mills were established -- forefathers of the industrial America to come -- their intrepid entrepreneurs had a hard time procuring a labor force willing to enter the mills. Answering a census query of the Secretary of the Treasury in 1833, one mill owner expressed his fears that "we shall not be able to operate our machinery another year for want of hands." The grim reputation of the mills had preceded their advent, frightening the farmers of New England as much as Thomas Jefferson who saw the "yeoman farmer" as the backbone of democracy. Moreover, unlike England, where sheer economic pressure forced men, women, and children into the "dark satanic mills," in the relatively free and expansive United

States, no such powerful recruiting agent could be relied upon.

How, then, were the mills staffed? The answer was finally provided by Francis Cabot Lowell, son of a comfortable Boston mercantile family, who recognized that he could not run his powerloom mills without a steady work force. Accordingly, he set out to attract such a force by building dormitories, staffing them with house mistresses of unimpeachable reputation, and then scouring the countryside for young girls who would accept two or three years of mill work in exchange for a kind of finishing school education as well as wages.

The boarding system attracted the attention of reformers around the world. Charles Dickens came in 1842 and scrutinized the factory girls with care. "I cannot recall, or separate," he wrote in his *American Notes*, "one young face that gave me a painful impression; not one young girl whom, assuming it to be a matter of necessity that she should gain her daily bread by the labour of her hands, I would have removed from those works if I could have."

The Lowell Mills never employed more than a small fraction of America's work force, but they signalled a turning away from agricultural to industrial pursuits and introduced a new aspect to the national work experience. In 1810 only 75,000 persons were employed in manufacturing establishments of all kinds; but by 1840 the number was ten times that; by 1900 it had again multiplied almost ten fold.

THE MOUTH OF HELL

The process of industrialization is perhaps the most important theme in American economic history, but what interests us here is the effect that it had for the collective work experience of Americans. For the Lowell mills were only a shortlived stage in a process whose next dramatic turn was exemplified by the emergence of another kind of mill -- the great blaring plants of the steel industry that began to rise around Pittsburgh in the 1870s.

Here the technology of the new Bessmer process, the driving pace set by steelmasters like Andrew Carnegie gave a wholly new face to the tasks of labor. "The lot of a skilled workman," said Carnegie, "is far better than that of the heir to an hereditary title, who is likely to lead an unhappy wicked life."

But Hamlin Garland, the novelist, saw a different side to skilled labor in the Homestead plant: "Everywhere the enormous sheds were pits gaping like the mouth of hell, and ovens omitting a terrible degree of heat. . . one man jumps down, works desperately for a few minutes, and is then pulled up exhausted." Here the normal work day was twelve hours long, with a twenty-four hour stint every two weeks when the night and day gangs exchanged shifts.

Steeltown, was not the "norm" or work experience in the last quarter of the 19th century any more than the Lowell mills had been in the first quarter. But the steel mill symbolized another attribute of work that stamped the American consciousness -- the brutality, of the work process. Yet, like the Lowell mill, the steel mill was only a milestone. Within a generation it had been replaced by yet another work milieu, the assembly line.

THE ASSEMBLY LINE

Actually, the assembly line was

operating in Cincinnati slaughterhouses as early as 1850. Rows of men could transform a carcass, traveling before them on an overhead conveyor track, from hog to pork within a matter of minutes. Later Henry Ford simply perfected the idea of moving work along before stationary workers, each of whom performed his specialized task on the work object. The object itself was raised to waist or shoulder height to prevent the time and energy lost in stooping. Each task was studied to see how it could be subdivided and simplified and thereby quickened. Each tributary of subassembly was fed into the main river of production at precisely the right moment.

And work? The sheer brutality of the steel mills was no longer evident: it was not an "efficient" way to organize work. With power tools and hydraulic lifts, conveyor belts and suspended tools, it did not take muscular strength to man many of the assembly line posts (although some "heavy labor" remained for many years). It took the ability -- or was it the resignation? -- to perform identical tasks again and again.

WHITE COLOR WORLD

We shall have more to say in subsequent articles about the effects of monotonous labor. But a survey of the changing face of labor in America would not be complete without noting the emergence of "white collar work." Today, in the mid 1970s, almost three out of every four working Americans performs some kind of white collar job -- selling, clerking, calculating, "pushing papers," teaching, administering.

Many white collar workers, such as punch card operators, are no more than "factory workers" dressed in different garb and working in pleasanter surroundings. Some are highly skilled professionals, some are self-employed, some are harried drudges. Yet all white collar work is divorced from the contact with nature or with raw materials that is the very essence of work on the farm or in the factory. The experience of work has become curiously distanced from the physical objects that still constitute the underpinnings of what we call "wealth."

Thus the experience of work in America has changed, almost out of all recognition. More and more, work has become a kind of shadow process -- a web of tasks through which we have to peer to discern the cultivation and extraction and shaping and transportation that still constitute the fundamental processes by which our society nourishes and sustains itself.

All this is part of a division of labor that now extends to every corner of our collective lives. It is part, too, of a technological process in which more and more "services" are inextricably associated with the provision of "goods." As we shall see in future articles, this profound alteration in the character of work has exerted far-reaching effects in our attitudes toward labor and leisure, as well as in the actual tasks that we perform.

NEXT WEEK: Professor Heilbroner looks at the changing labor force throughout American history as women, children, and immigrants swelled the ranks of labor.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association.

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

STAY AROUND ALL DAY

Texas Indian Village Prepares For Pow-Wow

At the age of 65 when most retirees are seeking the comforts of an easy chair and the enjoyment of leisure pastimes, George Watchetaker, a full-blood Comanche Indian from Elgin, Oklahoma, keeps a fast pace very few younger Indians can maintain.

He has attained a coveted title of American Indian War Dance World Championship three times.

Now retired from active dance competition, he will

head a delegation of a number of other Indian tribes to join with the Alabama-Coushatta for the Eighth Annual Indian Pow-Wow on June 4 and 5 beginning at 7:45 p.m. each evening.

The Reservation is located between Livingston and Woodville.

A Pow-Wow generally regarded as a meeting between Indians and non-Indians for discussion purposes is actually a gathering of many tribes in celebration of events,

especially during the summer months dancing in an array of colorfully feathered costumes, buckskin dress completed with beaded decor.

The aura of festive atmosphere will be no less spectacular in the first seven annual powwows at the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation is any indication.

The Pow-Wow will feature the crowning of an Indian Princess, dance competition from the tiny tots to the Men's fancy War dance and several women's competition. Over one hundred Indians are expected to take part each evening.

The Pow-Wow is open to the public with a donation of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Visitors are welcome to bring lawn chairs for best viewing.

George Watchetaker, affectionately known as "Wogole" travels extensively throughout Oklahoma and other parts of the country attending Pow-Wows as head dancer. This is one of the highest honors given to an Indian dancer at a Pow-Wow. He will serve as the head dancer for the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Pow-Wow.

Cameron, Texas, Herald, May 24, 1976 Page 3

Sharp-Tracy-Fr'ship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Quite a few folks from the community attended the funeral services for Mr. Dalton Stevens. The Stevens' had lived in Sharp for many years before moving to Thorndale. Mr. Stevens was buried in the Lilac Cemetery.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchum of Irving and Mrs. C. M. Brandstetter of Rockdale spent Sunday afternoon in Sharp visiting with friends Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman, Mrs. Hadee Veckert, and others in the community.

George Triggs, Fred Wilson and his son Bubba are enjoying a fishing trip at Magnolia Beach.

Miss Barbara Laffere graduated from Temple Jr. College Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens and daughters Carolyn and Laura spent the weekend in Eagle Lake with Randy and Cindy Eden and Jessica and Shannon.

Mrs. Pete Peters and Mrs. Walter Bales and children of Belton, accompanied by Mrs. Rosa Lee Ellender,

spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Zane Bales at their Cade Lake home.

Miss Agnes Rinn was hostess for a coffee in her home Sunday with cousins from Holland, Rockdale, Austin, Cameron, and around the community enjoying the gathering.

Carolyn Stevens is a member of the eighth grade Rockdale school band which presented the annual parade of bands in the Rockdale High School auditorium Thursday night. Her mother, Mrs. Robert Stevens, Laura, and Mrs. Leroy Guillote accompanied Carolyn for the program.

Servicemen

LOUIS ZIENTEK

The son of a Rosebud couple has been assigned to Lackland AFB, Tex., following graduation from the radiology specialist course at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Airman Louis J. Zientek Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Zientek Sr. of Rt. 1, was trained to operate radiographic equipment used in fluoroscopic examinations and will now serve with a unit of the Air Training Command.

Airman Zientek graduated in 1975 from Rosebud-Lott High School in Travis and has attended Midwestern University in Wichita Falls.

VICKI HEINE

An official at Sheppard AFB, Tex., has announced the graduation of Airman Vicki R. Heine from the U. S. Air Force's medical service specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Heine, whose mother is Mrs. Lottie F. Love of Rt. 1, Thorndale, is now trained to assist in the care and treatment of patients, and will serve at Cannon AFB, N.M. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

MICHAEL KORANEK

Army Specialist Five Michael J. Koranek, son of Mrs. Mary Koranek, Rt. 1, Cameron, was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, March 26.

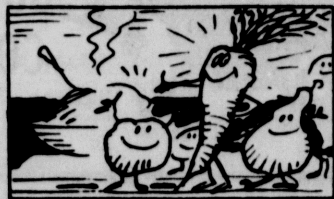
Spec. Koranek, driven Headquarters company, 2nd Battalion of the divisions' 8th Cavalry, entered the Army in 1966 and was last stationed in Thailand.

He is a 1964 high school graduate.

DAVID HALPAIN

Marine Lance Corporal David Earl Halpain, son of Mrs. Marguerite A. Halpain, of Cameron, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A former student of Yoe High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1974.



Vegetables have a different texture and taste when served raw instead of cooked—and you get a bonus of vitamins and minerals, as none are lost in cooking.

RE-ELECT
REX B. JONES
CONSTABLE, PRECINCT 2

I want to ask the voters of Precinct 2 who voted for my 3 opponents, who are not in the runoff, for their votes and support on JUNE 5. Your votes and support will be appreciated.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Rex B. Jones, Rt. 2, Cameron, TX

Happy Birthday

May 24
Toni Tumlinson, Stevie Ray Aycox, Shirley Bell, Wayne Fleming, Judy Kopriva

May 26
Monica Kelm, Mrs. Jack Tumlinson

May 27
Helen Chandler, Mrs. Fannie Mae Johnson

May 28
Nicole Woodum, Marlene Hudson, Alice Hughes

May 29
Jeb Hensarling, Cathy Huffman

May 30
Sarah Crouch

Happy Anniversary

May 25
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Kirk, Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Lee Krenk

May 28
Mr. & Mrs. Julius A. Whiteside, Mr. & Mrs. John Schmidt, Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Vasquez Jr.

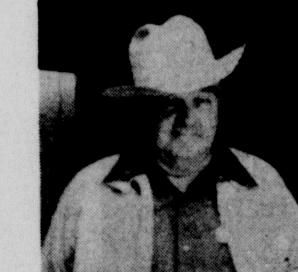
May 29
Mr. & Mrs. Gene Smitherman

TSTI To Sponsor Graphics Meeting

Plans are being finalized for the Third Annual Industrial Graphics International Conference to be sponsored by Texas State Technical Institute June 24-25.

Included in the tentative agenda are speakers, panel discussions, luncheons, the annual IGI business meeting and an awards banquet.

Today, a "popinjay" is a conceited, empty-headed person, but the word was originally the name for a parrot!



Red & White DISCOUNT DAYS

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

We Accept USDA Food Stamps

Tuesday Gold Bond Double Stamp Day

Red & White

GLADIOLA 5 LB. BAG

69¢

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

\$1.39

25¢ Off Pack 64 oz.

HEAVY BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

LB. **79¢**

ROEGELEIN PORK SAUSAGE

PURE PORK BREAKFAST SAUSAGE

LB. **69¢**

Neuhoff Smoked Sausage LB. **1.49**

12-oz. PKG **59¢**

Franks LONE STAR

FULLY COOKED **Ham Slices** LB. **1.49**

VACUUM PACKED **BACON** 12-oz. PKG. **1.39**

KRAFT KORNER

MIRACLE MARGARINE **59¢**

SLICED SWISS **69¢**

MAYONNAISE **99¢**

FROZEN FOODS

MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 2 12 oz. cans **89¢**

WESTPACK CRINKLE POTATOES 2 lb. Pkg. **49¢**

MRS. PAUL'S SEAFOOD PLATTER 9 oz. size **89¢**

TOTINO'S PIZZA CHEESE-HAMBURGER-PEPPERONI-SAUSAGE 79¢

COCA-COLA 12 PACK CARTON **99¢**

PLUS DEPOSIT

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1 lb. cans **\$1.49**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Datril 24 ct. Pkg. **59¢**

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 9 oz. size **\$1.19**

IVAREST POISON IVY CREAM 1 1/4 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

RED & WHITE VITAMINS 100 ct. Pkg. **75¢**

TOMATO SAUCE Del Monte Buffet 6/\$1.00

PEACHES Del Monte No. 2 1/2 49¢

RELISHES Del Monte 12 oz. 43¢

FRESH DILLS Del Monte Whole 26 oz. 49¢

PRUNE JUICE Del Monte 40 oz. 69¢

CATSUP Del Monte 32 oz. 79¢

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 2 lb. can **\$2.97**

PUDDING CUPS Del Monte 4 Pack 69¢

PAPER TOWELS Scott Jumbo 57¢

TOILET TISSUE Scott Singles 27¢

TOILET TISSUE Lady Scott 2 Pack 2/89¢

ONION SALT GARLIC SALT McCormick 8 oz. 69¢

Del Monte SWEET PEAS 3/\$1.00 No. 303 cans

TOPS IN PRODUCE

LETTUCE FRESH HEAD 3/1.00

BANANAS DEL MONTE RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. 1.00

COB CORN 8/1.00

NEWSPAPER MONEY

Save **65¢**

with **COUPONS** from your Sunday, May 16 Newspaper

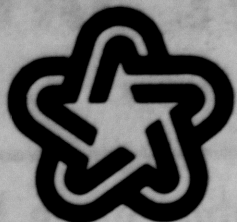
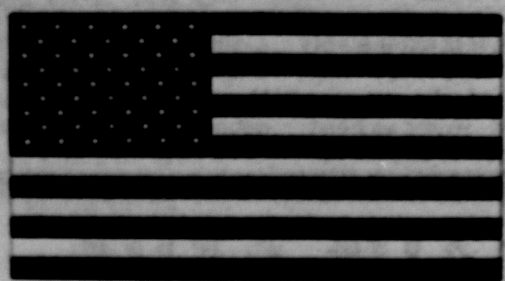
Tide KING SIZE **\$2.19**

IVORY 32 OZ. **\$1.19**

McLANES RED & WHITE

SPECIALS FOR MAY 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29

where friendly people help you save!

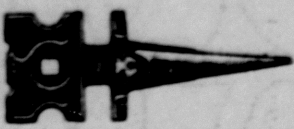


CAMERON AREA BUSINESS REVIEW

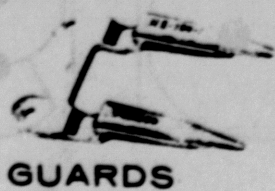


THE VERY BEST IN
BUSINESS AND SERVICE

SPECIAL MOWER GUARDS
1.90
WHILE THEY LAST



FOR
ON-THE-SPOT
WELDING
CALL



GELNERS BLACKSMITH SHOP

697-2031

DALTEX

697-2031

CULTIVATOR SWEEPS

IRON
ALL KINDS
& SIZES



6" -- \$1.85

8" -- \$2.00

10" -- \$2.50

12" -- \$2.95

BOLTS
ALL KINDS
& SIZES

SPECIAL MOWER GUARDS
1.90
WHILE THEY LAST



FOR
ON-THE-SPOT
WELDING
CALL



GELNERS BLACKSMITH SHOP

697-2031

DALTEX

697-2031

CULTIVATOR SWEEPS

IRON
ALL KINDS
& SIZES



6" -- \$1.85

8" -- \$2.00

10" -- \$2.50

12" -- \$2.95

BOLTS
ALL KINDS
& SIZES

AT CHILI'S

USE OUR LAYAWAY FOR FATHER'S DAY WHILE ALL SIZES ARE AVAILABLE

FAMOUS NAME BRAND SHOES LIKE RAND, HUSH PUPPY, AND THE OUTDOORSMAN SPECIALLY PRICED FOR HIS DAY.

HELP HIM RELAX WITH QUALITY HOUSESHOES, INCLUDING THE FAMOUS EVANS

LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE

THE ADVENTURES OF

SUPERSCRPTION

BERNAY DUSEK

As a fisherman, he is just another rare expert angler, but in the store he suddenly becomes SUPERSCRPTION. A recent survey proved beyond a doubt that he fills more doctors prescriptions than any other kind.



Let Superscription fill your next prescription at

DUSEK PHARMACY
106 NORTH HOUSTON

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6
Saturday 8:30-2

697-2111

COMPLETE SALES AND SERVICES---FREE ESTIMATES---GUARANTEED INSTALLATION

CARPETTILE
**INLAID VINYL
**LAMINATED PLASTIC
**CERAMIC
TILE

SERVICE
FLOORS

427 MAIN

ROSEBUD, TEX. 817-583-4294



Grand Prize

in the Armstrong Solarian® American Craftsman Room Sweepstakes: the contents of this magnificent family room—with decorative accessories and antiques!

The handcrafted look of Designer Solarian is one of the features of the American Craftsman family room. Its unique "Inlaid Color" construction produces a floor of unmatched color depth and realism. And like all Solarian floors, it shines...without waxing or buffing...far longer than an ordinary vinyl floor.

\$13.50
SQ. YD.
INSTALLED

LIMITED-TIME STORE OFFER!

Wilton Armature American Craftsman pewter-like plate (\$20 value).

A limited edition for collectors.

Each plate handmade and numbered.

FREE

with the purchase of 10 or more sq. yds. of Armstrong Solarian between April 19 and June 12, 1976.



PLUS 135 OTHER PRIZES

featured in the room (5) oak tables with chairs, (10) pairs of upholstered chairs, (20) Designer Solarian floors and (100) Wilton Armature® pitcher and goblet sets! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY...come in and fill out an official entry blank! Sweepstakes ends June 12, 1976.

CARPET-TILE-INLAID VINYL-LAMINATED PLASTICS 427 MAIN, PO BOX 695, ROSEBUD, TEX (817-583-4294)

SERVICE FLOORS

DON'T FORGET OUR OPEN HOUSE ALL THIS WEEK! REGISTER FOR FREE GIFTS TO BE GIVEN AWAY MAY 29

ANDERLE LUMBER CO INC.

201 North Crockett 697-2251
Serving Our Friends in The Cameron Area For Over 29 Years



TRADERS AND TRANSPORTERS OF ALL FEED GRAINS - Grain Teletype with the latest commodity market news from Chicago and Kansas City. Daily quotations from major grain exporters.



WHERE YOU FIND GREAT VALUES AND ASSURED SERVICE AFTER THE SALE

ROCKDALE MOBILE HOMES

HIGHWAY 77 ROCKDALE, TEXAS 512-446-5428

INDOOR CARPET SALE INDOOR OUTDOOR

100% NYLON PILE WITH RUBBER BACK

5.95 sq. yd. Installed

Steam Cleaning 14.95 Per (Residential) Room



CARPET REPAIR

CALL CUSTOM FLOORS

302 E. 9 697-3106 CAMERON, TEXAS

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

At BODE'S In Milano, Texas Each Monday Beginning At 12.30 P.M., Plenty Of Buyers

To Pay Top Prices For Your Livestock. Bode's Livestock Commission Co.

20 Years In The Auction Business

Milano, Texas P.O. Box 147 Highway 36&79

Brenham, Texas 713-836-7639



BRAND NAME PART FOR ALL AUTOS PRECISION WORK ON ALL REPAIRS

PRECISION AUTOMOTIVE GRINDING COMPANY
1700 WEST 4TH STREET PH. 697-3631
P. O. BOX 648
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
LEO KRENEK JAMES KRENEK

LIVESTOCK SALE

EVERY MONDAY AT

BODE'S BEGINNING AT

12:30 p.m. GOOD AUCTIONEERS

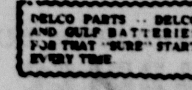
...LOTS OF BUYERS...TOP PRICES

BODE'S CAN HANDLE ANY SIZE HERD AND THEY APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

BODE'S LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
Highway 36 & 79, Milano, Texas
512 455-2911 or 455-9991

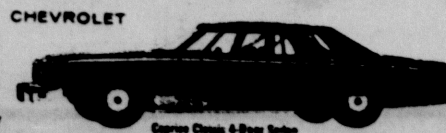


OLDSMOBILE 1976 PARADE OF VALUES



WE HAVE FOUR HIGHLY TRAINED MECHANICS TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR AUTOMOTIVE PROBLEMS

Cameron Motor Company



K KRAUSE

WHITE Farm Equipment

ISPERY NEW HOLLAND BERNSEN TRACTOR CO.

Cameron Tennis Open Invites Play

The 1976 Cameron Open, co-sponsored by the Cameron Tennis Association and the Cameron Coca-Cola Bottling Co. will be held May 29-30.

The Cameron Open is the first area tournament to be held since the opening of the new courts. All play will be conducted under the rules of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Trophies

will be awarded to 1st and 2nd place winners in all events.

EVENTS: Mens 35 singles and doubles; mens under 35 singles and doubles; womens 35 singles and doubles; womens under 35 singles and doubles; mixed doubles. All singles events will consist of 16 teams. All doubles events will be limited to 8 teams.

Matches will take place on the city courts and the high school courts. Play will be 2 out of 3 sets. A 9-pt tiebreaker will be in effect at 6-all in a set.

Players are limited to 2 events including mixed doubles. Entries will be accepted in chronological order. Play will begin for all singles divisions at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 29. Entry

deadline for all events is 5 p.m. Friday, May 28.

Entries fees are \$5 for singles, \$7 for doubles teams. Mail entries to: Bill Huffman, 1403 N. Cleveland, Cameron, TX 76520. Phone before 4 p.m. 697-2131; phone after 6 p.m. 697-2476.

Any information that would be helpful for seeding purposes is also requested by tournament officials.

Circle events on the entry blank below that you wish to enter.

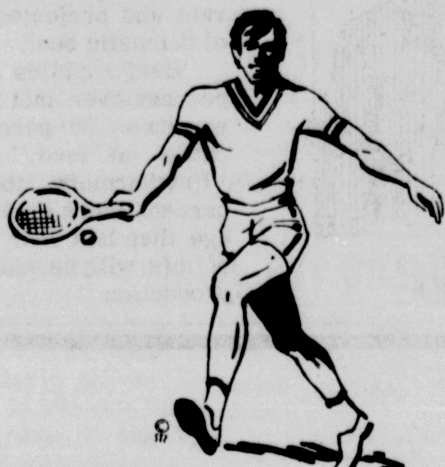
NAME _____ PARTNER _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
ENTER ME IN: (2 events only) MS, WS, MD, WD, M35S, W35S, M35D, W35D, MXD

Mail entry to: Bill Huffman, 1403 N. Cleveland, Cameron, TX 76520

Tournament headquarters will be at the City Park.

HERALD

Cameron, Texas, Herald,



May 24, 1976 Page 5

SPORTS



People once thought that wearing a linen headdress folded into a five-pointed star would defend them from demons.

Subject to Democratic Party Primary Run-Off June 5, 1976



**VOTE
EDUCATION
TRAINING-EXPERIENCE
RESPONSIBILITY**

ELECT

H.T. 'TOMMY' CHAMBERLAIN

CONSTABLE PRECINCT 1

Pd. Pol. Adv. by H. T. 'Tommy' Chamberlain Rt. 1, Box 81A Cameron

BASEBALL STANDING

Colts Nip Bears

In May 20 Little League action between the Bears and Colts, the Colts won with a 13-3 score. Winning pitcher was Rufus Floyd for the Colts and losing pitcher was Gary White.

Don Corley, Richard Robertson, Thomas McCall, and Rufus Floyd had extra base hits for the Colts.

Jeff Boutwell, Gary White, V. Yates, and M. Shelton were the hitting stars for the Bears.

WS Down Tigers

In Minor League action at the new ballfield Thursday evening, the White Sox defeated the Tigers 6-2.

Attention Coaches!

The Herald would like to have scores from Minor, Little, and Pony League games. If each team would appoint a reporter he/she may call the Herald at 697-6671 and we will be glad to publish results.

TEXAS 1876

GALVESTON — Mr. George T. Stone won the championship billiard game he played with Mr. Frank Maggiale of New Orleans. Mr. Stone won the \$250 purse and strengthened his claim as state champion. The event caused much excitement in sporting circles and not a few staked their funds on the outcome. The game was the regular three balls French carom game, 500 points, and the balls two and three eighths inches in size.

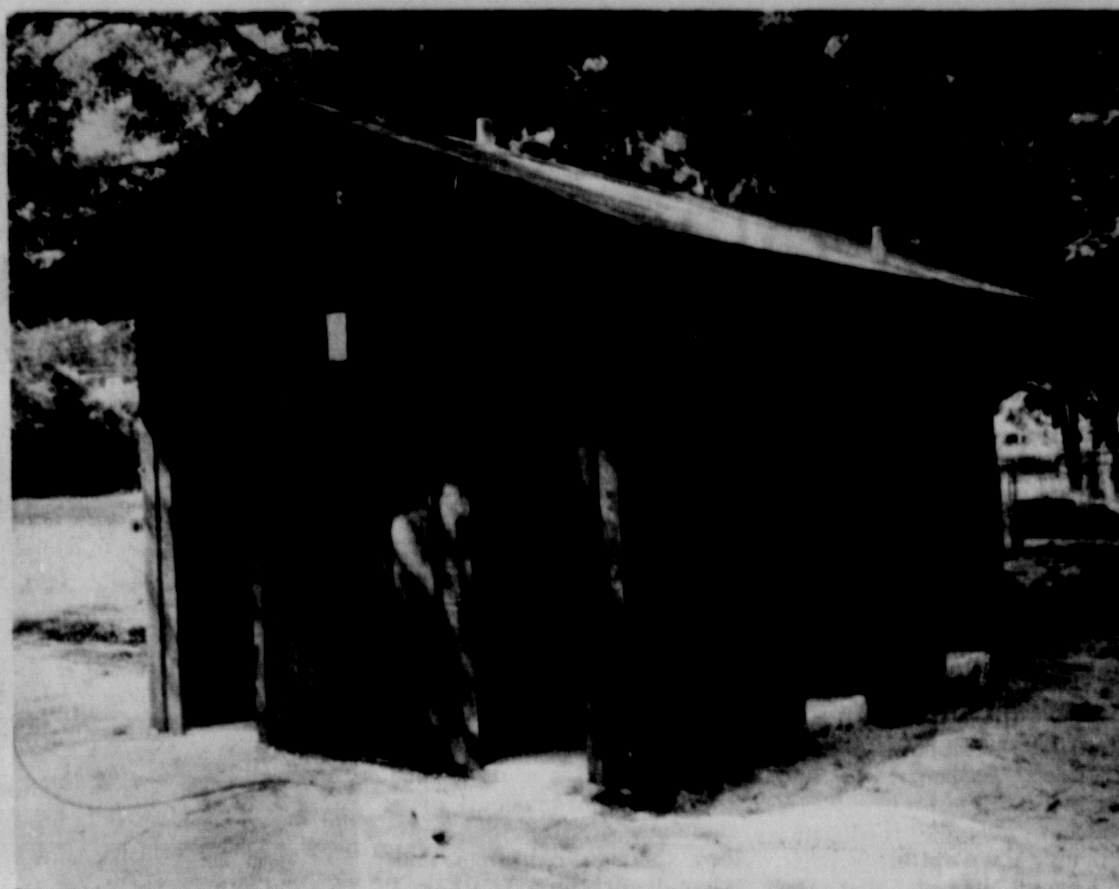
LVNs WANTED

Top base pay with differential pay. Excellent working conditions. If interested contact:

Cameron Nursing Home 817-697-6564

Colonial Nursing Home 817-697-6578

Cameron, Texas



CAMERON PARK has a new addition. Rest room facilities and concession stand will be housed in the newly

constructed building on the west side of the new city tennis courts.

Woman Driver Ending Indy's Male Tradition

By Dick Mittman

INDIANAPOLIS Reuter - Janet Guthrie has ended 60 years of tradition at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Home of the world famous 500-mile race, it has been a bastion for male dominance since Ray Harroun won the first race in 1911. At one time, women were not even allowed on the sprawling speedway grounds the night before the race.

Miss Guthrie, a 38-year-old physicist, not only is on the grounds but she's also entered in the May 30 race. The racing world was stunned two months ago when car-builder Rolla Vollstedt announced he was bringing a woman driver to Indianapolis.

Many thought it was a publicity gimmick and would never happen. Then, when Mrs. Arlene Hiss performed poorly in the season's first Indianapolis-type car race at Phoenix, Arizona, as the first woman driver, she shocked but staid racing fraternity was even more convinced Miss Guthrie would never make it to the Indy.

She's here and she's showing she knows what she's doing. Mechanical problems held her back for the first week the track was open, but she did manage to get in the first half of her 20-lap rookie driving test. There are many good male drivers who yet have to reach that accomplishment.

The pressure on Miss Guthrie has been tremendous. Crowds of 20,000 have turned out daily in hopes of getting a chance to see her practice.

Requests for interviews have been phenomenal.

Through it all she has maintained her composure. She did become irritated when two fans followed her into the restroom to request autographs.

"The reaction has been very favorable," she said. "It's been just wonderful. I can't believe it."

"There is just a lot of enthusiasm. It really helps to know that people are rooting for you. I had more people say things like 'God bless you' and 'We're praying for you' than at any time in any circumstances in my life."

On Mother's Day Janet called home to wish her mother well. Her father got on the phone and jested.

"They're not giving very complete reports on you. They didn't tell me what you had for breakfast today, lunch and supper yesterday, yes, but not breakfast today."

Things might have gone smoother if her car had performed better during the week. First, the machine blew two engines and then it encountered ignition problems.

That was in direct contrast to the previous week when she ran her first Indianapolis-type race at Trenton, New Jersey. There she qualified 14th fastest at 158.886 miles per hour, and then drove 79 laps before a broken gearbox forced her into the pits.

After the race, she said the desire to race at the Indianapolis had nothing to do with the women's liberation movement.

After a hectic pre-Indianapolis week in which she got back home one day "to water my plants," she headed for the speedway. Her luggage, including her helmet and uniform, headed somewhere else.

The first day at the speedway she appeared in borrowed clothes. She even had borrowed some curlers to set her long brown tresses for her debut. She also had to seek out driving equipment.

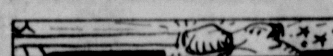
Surprisingly, the man to step forward and offer his uniform and helmet was veteran Bill Vukovich, who only the week before had said, "As a driver, Guthrie stinks."

Vukovich, whose father won the 500 twice, changed his opinion of her ability after watching her compete at Trenton.

Johnny Rutherford, 1974 Indy winner, commented, "I thought Janet did very well" at Trenton, and Tom Sneva added, "I was impressed."

Miss Guthrie took the mechanical setbacks calmly.

"That's racing, folk," she joked. "This is not the first time this same thing has happened and it will not be the last. But it is particularly difficult because of the importance of the race."



Battling Henry Armstrong was the only boxer ever to hold three world championships at once. In 1939, Armstrong held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight championships simultaneously.

QUICKIES:

Now that Abe Lemons has joined Darrell Royal at Austin, UT has two of the most brilliant "Good Old Boys" the state of Oklahoma ever turned out. And, that smarts in Indian Territory. Those folks deserve the massive inferiority complex they feel when compared to Texas. Remembered conversation: At a Houston Health Club, Popular Astro Radio Voice Gene Elston was discoursing on two of then Manager Harry Walker's "problems." Second baseman Joe Morgan and centerfielder Jim Wynn. "Harry says the problem with Wynn (who was openly mouthing in public) is Morgan. Harry thinks Morgan is an agitator. I wouldn't be surprised to see him trade Joe."

Well, he did. And, since Cincinnati's Morgan is being called the best ballplayer in the major leagues today, it is any wonder Walker and G. M. Spec Richardson are gone along with most of the onetime Astro fans? It has been hashed, and rehearsed, but the sad thing is not just that Spec and Harry tied the can to Little Joe, the World Champion's National League MVP. It is what they threw in. They wanted a Home-run hitter, so they actually traded Morgan for Powerful First-baseman Lee May.

LITTLE JOE, LITTLE JOE!

Morgan is MVP, Billingham is a 20-game Pitcher, Geronimo is one of the best outfielders in either league and Menke won Cincy a pennant before retiring. Yes, I know the Reds threw in Second-baseman Tommy Helms and outfielder Jim Stewart. That's like putting a bandaid on Cancer. Well, since Lee May COST all you Astro fans so dearly, where is he?

Spec traded him to Baltimore for Mike Andrews. Who?

I am not sure I was a Loell Passe fan. But, am as equally not sure about Bob Prince as Gene Elston's Astro Radio Partner. This may be unfair, but since Astro fans like whom they wish, I prefer Elston. Prince, the Longtime Pittsburgh Salesman, leaves the impression he's the Big Mike and Gene is the swamper.

Perhaps it is a first impression. . . .

New Device Injects Oxygen Into Water

Without water and oxygen, there would be no life on earth.

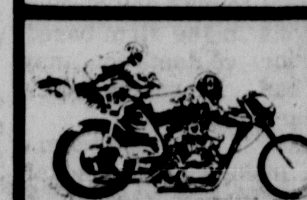
Now, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists are attempting a step beyond this basic reality in experiments with a device which supersaturates water with oxygen and may increase dramatically the numbers of fish which can be raised in a pond.

"Our study will evaluate the effectiveness of this newly patented oxygenation device, designed to inject oxygen into the water supply of a pond," explained Bob Kemp, director of the P&WD Fisheries Division. "If it works, it could increase production in any given hatchery by as much as 500 percent."

The equipment was developed by an engineering professor, Dr. R. E. Speece of Drexel University in Philadelphia, to increase the efficiency in sewage disposal plants.

"Dr. Speece will be bringing the device to our Marine Fishery Research Station at Palacios in June or July," said Kemp. "It will be installed at our saltwater ponds there to study the effect of oxygen supersaturation on spotted seatrout and redfish."

The principle of the idea, a greatly expanded application of the aerating devices familiar to fishermen who use minnows, also is economically feasible.



MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS AND EVENTS



KILLS WOLF - Marvin Beseda killed this 50-pound she-wolf at his residence near Caldwell as the animal was conducting a hunt in the Beseda chicken house. Beseda attributed the loss of a dozen chickens in three days to the wolf. Photo courtesy the Burleson County Citizen-Tribune.

THIS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE SPONSORS
WHOSE ADS APPEAR HERE



*Fertilizers
*Herbicides

*Insecticides
*Feed-Seed

Tires-Batteries
Garden Needs

Buckholts, Tex. 593-2201

THE CAMERON HERALD

*Office Supplies

*Job Printing

*Stationery

*Occasion Cards

697-6671

FORD TRACTORS

Sales & Service

CHECK WITH US FOR
RENTAL EQUIP.

GAITHER MOTOR CO.

512-446-3433

ROCKDALE

RAY THOMPSON'S

PACKAGE STORE

WACO HIGHWAY

PHONE 697-2431

NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS

BUILDING MATERIALS
AND SUPPLIES
WAYNE CRAWFORD

ROGERS

642-3215

Don't get down
at the heel or
weary of sole!
Come here first!

Expert Repair
At a Price you
Can live with

LANDMARK SHOE & BOOT
REPAIR

Located 3 blocks south off
Highway 36 near Shorty's
old fruitstand (signs posted)



Capitol Cornerstone Lost Under Tons Of Old Stone

The cornerstone is still missing at the nation's Capitol, lost somewhere beneath tons of stone during 183 years of construction, adding-on, and remodeling. But deep within the massive edifice with its much-copied dome and colonnaded wings, three historic chambers have been "found." Bicentennial visitors will discover the rooms just as they were when the country was young.

The chambers are old meeting places of the House of Representative, the Supreme Court, and the Senate--places where many laws of the land have been made and judged.

Three Million Plus

Each of the newly restored chambers is described in the 10th edition of what many readers will find to be a handy guidebook. It is "We, the People, the Story of the United States Capitol, Its Past and Its Promise."

Written by Lonnelle Aikman, the book is published by the United States Capitol Historical Society. Text and pictures were produced as a public service by the National Geographic Society. More than three million copies have been sold since it was first printed in 1963.

Editions in French, German, Italian, Spanish, and Portuguese are available for foreign visitors.

Statuary Hall, with its somber, silent figures representing prominent citizens

from the States, is the way most tourists will remember the Old House Chamber. But many will notice decorations and furnishings of the period when the congressmen met there from 1807 to 1857, the year the present chamber in the House wing was completed.

Plaques commemorate eight Congressmen who served there and later became President: Lincoln, Buchanan, Fillmore, William Henry Harrison, Andrew Johnson, Pierce, Polk, and Tyler.

Burning the Capitol

Legend has it that the British commander in 1814 took over the Speaker's chair and asked his invading troops: "Shall this harbor of Yankee democracy be burned?" With their "Ayes" the torch was put to the new Capitol.

The old Supreme Court chamber was completed in 1800 and was first the home of the Senate. Within its confines, Thomas Jefferson twice was inaugurated as President. Later, with the Court in session there--from 1810 to 1860--Daniel Webster argued key constitutional cases, and Chief Justice John Marshall helped mold the Court and the nation with far-reaching opinion.

Meanwhile, the Senate had moved to quarters upstairs, constructed by laying a new floor across the upper portion of the two-story area.

Now, in time for the Bicentennial, the old Supreme

Court and Senate chambers have been furnished as they looked in the days when their walls rang with the great debates and critical roll calls of pre-Civil War years.

On the eve of the "irrepressible conflict," both Congressmen and Senators moved into their present, larger chambers. The Justices took over the old Senate Chamber and occupied it until the Supreme Court building was finished in 1935.

Many of the walls and vaulted ceilings of the Capitol's corridors recall great moments of American history through paintings and other decorations.

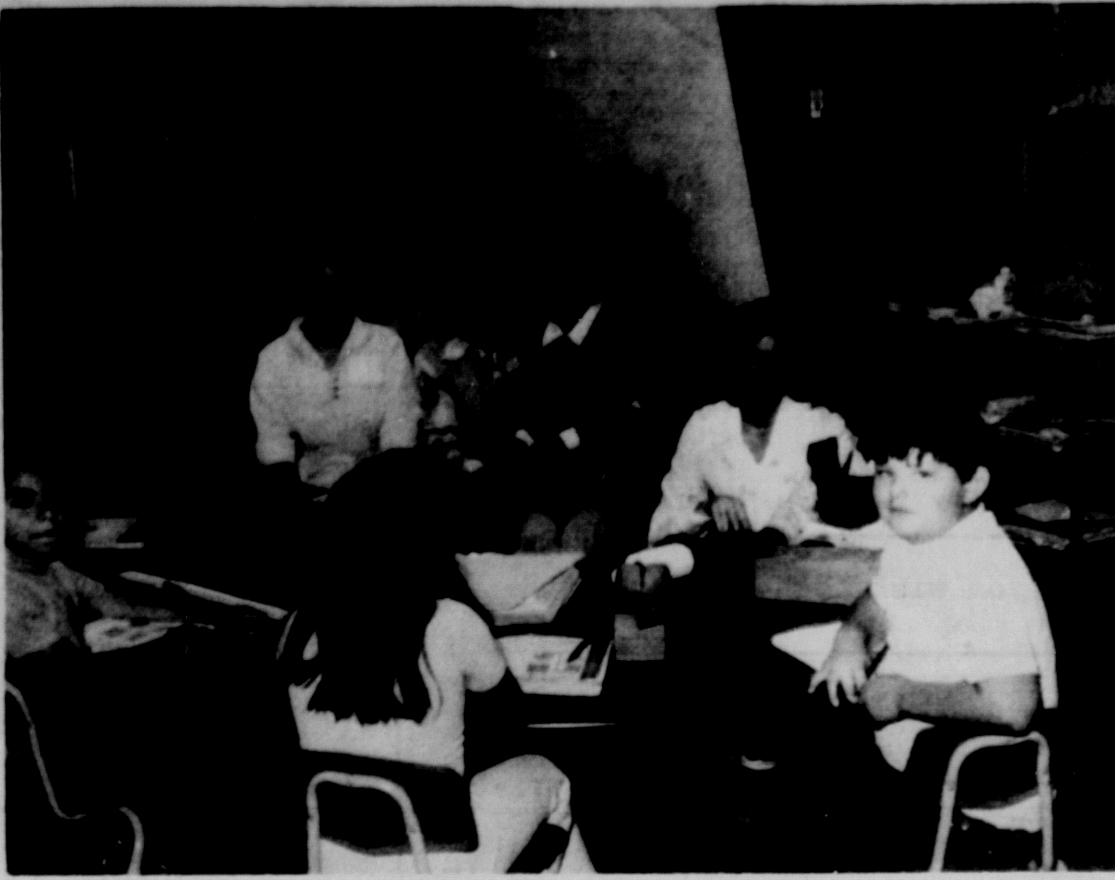
New Murals Created

Since 1971, a number of new murals have been created by noted artist Allyn Cox, thanks to donations of the Capitol Historical Society.

Mr. Cox in continuing the work with the help of \$150,000 in contributions from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

One of the Cox panels depicts President Washington laying the Capitol's cornerstone on September 18, 1793--the historic marker that architects and workmen have never been able to find.

The new Bicentennial edition of "We, the People" is sold for \$1.50 at the Capitol. It also is available for \$2 by writing the United States Capitol Historical Society, 200 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C., 20002.



WORKSHOP--Cameron ISD hosted a teachers workshop Thursday on a new program for pre-kindergarten through third grade which had attendees from Buckholts, Rockdale, Hearne,

Milano, Thorndale, Rogers, Nolanville, Killeen, Waco, and Gause. It was sponsored by the Region VI Education Service Center.

Hermann Sons Camp To Open

The partially-free Hermann Sons Youth Summer Camp in the Hill Country near Comfort will open for its 23rd consecutive season May 30, Henry Riemer, grand president of the statewide Sons of Hermann Order, has reported.

Well over 25,000 junior Hermann Sons members have been provided with a week of camping since the inception of the camp as a fringe benefit of membership beginning with the summer of 1954, Riemer noted.

The camp is for children 9 through 13 years of age. There will be 11 weekly

sessions this summer, the first six weeks being exclusively for girls and the last five weeks exclusively for boys.

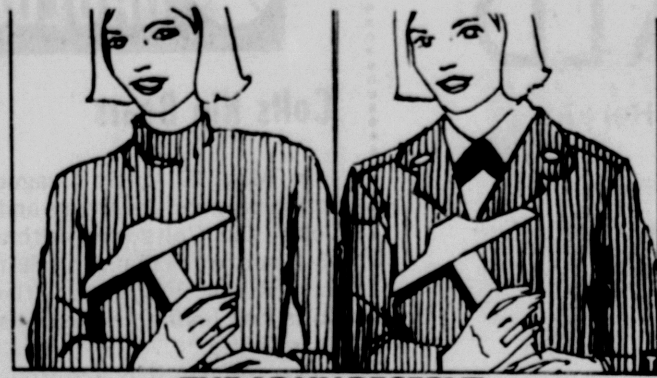
Under a merit system, many of the campers--those who in the last year successfully recommended two new adult or junior into Hermann Sons membership--will be going to camp on a registration fee of only \$10. Those who brought in one new member under the system will pay only \$15. Registration fee for campers who did not participate in the merit system is \$20.

James C. Wicker, camp

director, said horseback riding, swimming, canoeing, leathercraft, ceramics, and a host of other activities will be conducted under the supervision of camp counselors.

Cemetery Working

The Rice Cemetery working has been set for May 29. All interested are urged to come and bring their tools.



THE ARMY RESERVE.
PART OF WHAT YOU EARN IS PRIDE.

FB Head Applauds Decision

Texas Farm Bureau President Carroll Chaloupka announced that the U.S. Treasury Department has imposed countervailing duties on subsidized frozen boneless beef imported from European Community nations.

"We applaud this decision as it will give needed relief to domestic beef producers," Chaloupka said.

The Texas farm leader said that the Treasury Department had made an investigation of the matter at the request of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Assistant Secretary of Treasury David McDonald told Farm Bureau officials that the Treasury has determined that a subsidy does exist and that countervailing duties had been imposed.

According to an announcement by the government, the subsidized beef is now subject to payment of countervailing duties equal to the net amount of subsidy.

"Farmers and ranchers are well aware of the need for two-way trade, but we cannot compete against subsidized imports," Chaloupka said.

The farm leader said that consumers in the country are well-protected by current and projected supplies of domestic beef.

"Beef supplies are up 10 percent over last year, and we have 28 percent more cattle on feed," he said. "Furthermore, there is 42 percent more grain in storage than last year and much of this will be used in beef production."



By Joseph H. Bailey © National Geographic

CAPITOL'S CORNERSTONE, now lost somewhere within the building's foundations, is laid by George Washington. This painting of the moment is one of many new murals decorating the Capitol in readiness

for Bicentennial visitors. The cornerstone is included in the new edition of "We, the People," the story of the Capitol produced by the National Geographic Society for the Capitol Historical Society.

Job Hunting Can Be Hard Work For Grads

Job hunting itself has to be a full time job to provide good results, Mrs. Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist, contends.

She pointed out that it's hard work, often means a lot of rejections and a great deal of pavement-pounding and can be very discouraging--but stick to it, she added.

Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Plan a forceful, investigative campaign that will help you find a job you like."

"Begin with a notebook to fit with your appointment book. Record all efforts at job hunting in this notebook. No lead or possibility is too small to get an entry."

She suggested including the following information:

- name of the firm
- person you are to contact and his title
- your source
- when you are to make the contact
- what reply you got and when

- indication if you need a follow-up
- name of person who interviews you, his title, interview date, and when you should send a note of thanks for the interview.
- "Leave a space for friends' comments, hints, or leads about the company, its products and services. You may want to note any of your reactions to the firm based on prior contact you may have had. Keep the notebook up to date."
- "Also in the job campaign, make some personal contacts among friends. At first it may be embarrassing--but how will they know to tell you about any good job openings otherwise? You literally have nothing to lose," she reminded.
- "Once you have thought of about 10 people to ask about jobs, find out some information about their companies. Write this in the notebook. The next prepare a letter to cover your resume," she said.
- A personal letter has a better chance of positive reply, and you may want to

mention the following:

- the name of the friend who suggested you get in touch
- the reason why you are interested in working for the company
- similar work you have done in the past
- say you will phone to set up an appointment at some specific time in the future. Then do so.
- "Once you have mailed out that first batch of letters, start on a second group. Do not stop looking now. Continue to investigate any new leads," she advised.

Moore To Head TJC Directors

Dr. James C. Moore was re-elected president of the Temple Junior College board of trustees at the Monday night meeting.

Dr. Harry B. Macey Jr. was elected president pro tem and Harry Q. Cole was elected secretary. All three will serve two-year terms.

We're diversifying our "mix" of generating plant fuels... to keep your electric service dependable.

For more than 30 years, natural gas was the only fuel used in Texas Power & Light Company generating plants. It was economical in cost and there was an abundant supply available.

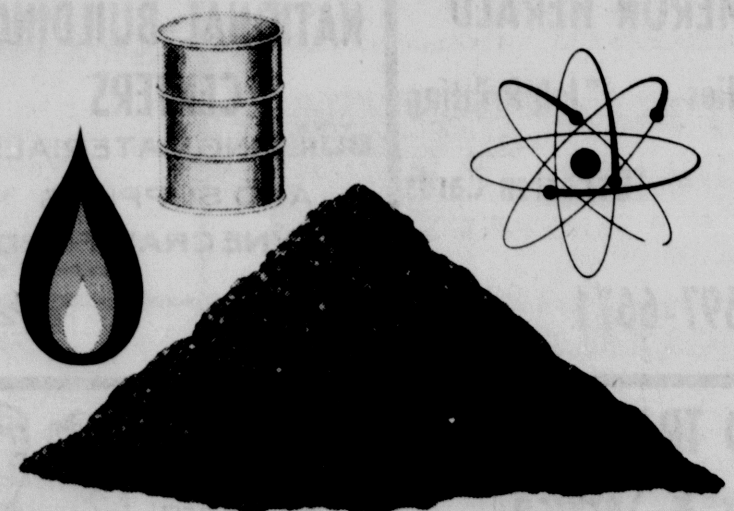
However, in recent years, the cost of gas has risen enormously and the supply is becoming increasingly uncertain.

During periods of cold weather in the last several years, and again this year, supplies of gas were curtailed drastically. TP&L used large quantities of oil to keep its plants operating.

Since 1971, TP&L has been steadily reducing its dependency on gas and oil with plants which use lignite coal as fuel. Lignite is a more economical fuel and it's readily available from huge deposits right here in Texas. Electricity is now being produced by two lignite-fueled plants in the TP&L area, one other is under construction and others are being planned.

TP&L and two other North Texas electric companies have a nuclear-fueled plant under construction. The first of two generating units is scheduled to be placed in operation in 1980 and the second in 1982.

It's essential that TP&L continue planning and building new generating plants to make possible use of lower cost and more readily available fuels and, at the same time, keep your electric service dependable.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

Cameron, Texas, Herald, May 24, 1976 Page 7

Automotive

Real Estate

Lost

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 7¢ per word
Run 2 times 6¢ per word
and 6¢ per word any additional insertion.
Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.00 or less.
Minimum cost per ad \$1.00

Card of Thanks -- \$2.50
Display ads per column inch \$1.55
Deadline for Ads:
Tues. - Noon
Fri. - 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.
Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

Notice

ORDER RECEIVING BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

TO ALL WHO SHALL SEE THESE PERSENTS, GREETINGS:

BE IT REMEMBERED, that the Board of Equalization in and for Cameron Independent School District, having been regularly convened and being in session on this the 19th day of May, A.D., 1976, the following order was, upon motion of Mr. Epperson, duly seconded by Mrs. Pagach, unanimously carried and adopted, to-wit:
There being no further business now necessary to be transacted by said Board of Equalization, it is ordered that said Board do now recess until 9 o'clock A.M., the 1st day of June, A.D., 1976, at which time said Board of Equalization will further resume the transaction of such business as may then come before it.
22-2tc

1/2 PRICE SALE
Ceramic Planters, Baskets, Decorative Containers, Macrame Plant Hangers. Calladums in 6" pot \$1.99 each. THE NEW LEAF, 308 N. Karnes. 20-tfc

Cntry-Western Song Writing Contest Open

The second annual \$1000 Country Western Song Writers Contest sponsored by the Kerrville Music Foundation at the Kerrville C&W Jamboree has been announced by the foundation executive director Rod Kennedy.

The contest finals will be staged during the star-studded July 2-3-4 Kerrville C&W Jamboree at the outdoor theater at Quiet Valley Ranch, nine miles South of Kerrville on Texas Highway 16. The 3-day Jamboree features more than 30 Nashville recording stars.

Last year's contest received inquiries from 38 states and three foreign countries and drew 550 paid entries from 13 states with the big winner prize money going to Patricia Hardin of Austin, Texas.

Both amateur and professional song-writers are invited to try to qualify for the 30 "live" spots at the contest on July 3 where three of their number will be selected by a panel of Nashville judges who will award each of the three \$250 from the Kerrville Music Foundation.

Contest inquiries should be sent to Kerrville Music Foundation, Box 1466, Kerrville, Texas 78028, with a 13¢ stamp and clearly printed return address. The contest deadline for entries is midnight, May 25 with finalists notified June 10.

FOR SALE: 1966 clean 6 cylinder Mustang, 583-7887, Flem Summers, Rosebud. 21-2tp

Herald
Classifieds
Sell

FOR SALE: 1960 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr., ac, pb, low mileage. 1968 Pontiac wagon, ac, ps/pb, both in excellent running condition. Call 697-6557. 22-2tc

1973 PLYMOUTH 2-door Satellite Sebring, gold and white, auto., V8, 318 engine, ps/pb, ac; 1966 Chevrolet custom 10 pickup, white, auto, V8, 327 engine, ps/pb, ac, both clean, 697-3950 or see at 100 S. Karnes. 21-2tc

FOR SALE: 1973 Kawasaki G-5 100 and 1974 Honda CR-125M. Both in good condition. Call 697-2917 after 4 p.m. on weekdays. 19-tfc

For Sale

BALED HAY FOR SALE: Also stacks 6 and 3 tons. Pettus Ranch, Thrall, 512-893-2036 or 512-352-3489. 10-tfc

To Buy Or Sell

WANT TO BUY: Will pay \$150 and up for Colt single action pistols. 697-3044, after 5 p.m. 19-4tc

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale, Texas, 446-3413. 30-tfc

COOK'S SWAP SHOP: We buy and sell used furniture and misc. Phone 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis. 17-10tc



The U.S. Marines helped to defend the flag in the sea fight between the Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis, September 23, 1779, when John Paul Jones made his defiant retort: "I have not yet begun to fight," according to the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Marines carried the Stars and Stripes to the "Shores of Tripoli" where it was hoisted at Derne, April 27, 1805, the first time our flag was flown over a fortress of the Old World. The Marines also took part in the defense of Fort McHenry during the night of September 13, 1814, where, on the following morning, our flag inspired Francis Scott Key to write the Star-Spangled Banner.

LAUGHTER: "Sunshine in a house." Thackeray

Relieve dry, chapped, flaky skin with GoBese Vitamin E Cream. Duksek Pharmacy.

GREEN
Funeral Home
CAMERON,
TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 story, 5-large bedrooms, 2 baths, new central air, roof, drapes, carpet, paint, and papering. \$80,000. 613 E. 7 St. Call after 6. 697-2087. 7-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 houses one to be moved, furniture and miscellaneous items. 697-2647. 22-2tc

LARGE BRICK home, 2800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, fireplace, large lot with huge pecan trees, 2 patios and screened in porch. Call 697-6813. 22-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment for \$90 a month and all bills paid. Call 697-2353. 21-tfc

"Mobile Home lots, conveniences. We anchor your Home or furnish Materials. 697-2060 EAST 3rd, Cameron Mobile Home Park. 20-tfc

Help Wanted

WANTED: Correspondent for the NE Milam News area. See Frank M. Luecke at 108 E. 1st, Cameron, TX. The Cameron Herald. 11-tfc

WANTED: Qualified mechanics. Woodum's Auto Sales. 697-6673. 19-tfc

BARMAID Needed. Call 583-4435. 16-8tc

REWARD: For blue naugahide, white trim tennis bag containing pair of black loafers, incidental items. Left Wednesday evening about 9 at Cameron Park Tennis Courts at No. 1 court bench. Call 697-6671 or contact Frank Luecke at the Cameron Herald. 20-tfc

Livestock

FOR SALE: Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale 898-2478.

Services

POODLE GROOMING: Also toy poodle puppies now available. vaccinated and wormed. 697-6233 or 697-6910. 22-1tc

CUSTOM wheat cleaning and treating. For information: Rosebud Cottonseed Treating Co., Inc., Rosebud, Texas, 817-583-7928. 22-11tc

JOHNSON'S Service Entrpr. Old Temple Hwy. Appliance sales and service anytime day or night. Call 697-2931. 10-tfc

WILL SHRED your lots or acreage. Call 697-3751. 9-tfc

HAY BALING--Custom round baling service. Call Tom Ivey, 697-6712 or 697-3503. 15-8t

Is a
child's life
worth a
phone call?
You decide.

There's no decision to be made... actually.
Either you care or you don't.
If you do, call this number to report child abuse.
1-800-292-5400
STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

ACTION FENCE CO.
Specializing in Chain Link, Cedar, and Redwood Fences
Free Estimates
CALL: 584-2756 or 584-3317
Lott, Texas



STEP UP TO FORD!
LAWN AND GARDEN PRODUCTS
Step up to Ford dependability and performance! Check the quality features in the complete Ford line of lawn and garden products. Your choice of 6 lawn and garden tractors, 7 to 16 hp, 3 riding mowers, 5 and 8-hp models, 4 rotary mowers, 19 and 21-inch cut, 3 garden tillers. We service what we sell. Financing available. Step up to Ford!
Improve your lot with better ideas from Ford
GAITHER FORD TRACTOR SALES
446-3433 ROCKDALE

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE
CALL 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL
Funeral Home

LIKE TO FISH, PICNIC?
Buzzards Roost Opening to Public May 1 \$2 per vehicle 50¢ ea. additional adult Located 3 miles NE of Cameron on Little River Wards Ranch Open Sat. & Sun. Only

CLOSE OUT
ALL SHERWIN WILLIAMS AND ROGERS PAINTS
50% OFF Andler's Price (80% Off Factory Sug. Retail Price)
While Present Stock Lasts
ANDLER LUMBER COMPANY

TEXAS 1876

AUSTIN--A bill to create a state detective force has been introduced into the House. The force would include one captain, who would be paid \$124 per month; eight sergeants, who would be paid \$90 per month; and 100 men, each paid \$80 per month. Members of the detective force would assist all peace officers throughout the state when called on to make arrests. The bill was referred to committee with instructions to report immediately.

WACO--Waco has shipped about 36,000 bales of cotton this season. More than a bale of cotton is often made to the acre on the river and creek bottoms and more than half a bale on the uplands. From 25 to 30 bushels of corn, from 30 to 50 bushels of barley or oats are the usual products of an acre.

FORT WORTH--There is reliable information that nine men were hung by a mob for horsestealing in Jack County last week and six in Erath. Two of those hanged in Jack County are said to have been innocent.

BROWN COUNTY--The government will begin to have all supplies, freights, etc. hauled over the new stage route from Concho to Dallas immediately. This route will be of immense benefit to the people of the towns which it passes.

FORT WORTH--The Fort Worth "Democratic Weekly" editor calls on the Tarrant County Construction company to build a grain elevator in Fort Worth. If the railroad reaches Fort Worth by the time designated, a grain elevator is a prime necessity. It will be expensive and burdensome to handle the wheat that will be brought hither for sale and shipment without an elevator.

SAN ANTONIO--A more substantial sewer should be constructed in the place of that which at present conveys the washing and impurities of the main market into the river. The water simply flows over loose earth and gravel, much of it being absorbed, which produces a constant stench in the locality of the market.

GALVESTON--One of the insane inmates of the county jail was released yesterday and sent to New Orleans. In the absence of any law to provide for the insane, Sheriff Jordan has decided to take the matter in his own hands until such time as the Legislature shall pass the necessary laws enabling the County Court to act.

HOUSTON--It is understood that the total property valuation of Houston now being made out by the city tax assessor and collector will not go beyond \$7½ million, the assessments being cut down from those of 1875.

Ya'll Come To

DAIRY KING
Delicious Fried Chicken
Sandwiches & Drinks ---
"Phone In Your Order"
Waco Hwy 697-9245

Everything Good To Eat At

DAIRY LAND
Hamburgers, Tacos, Potato Gems, Drinks.
Meet Your Friends At Dairy Land
697-2391 Temple Hwy

HORSTMANN TIRE STORE

Firestone Tires
300 S. Houston
Cameron

BARRINGTON & SONS, INC.

Wholesale & Retail
Cameron
213 W. 1st 697-2656

Call Us, We'll Come To You--

CB Radio Equipped KMB7486
LLOYD'S TIRE SERVICE
Cameron, Texas
Hwy 77 North 697-6460

CAMERON MOTOR CO.
308 North Fannin
Cameron, Texas 76520



1976

Game Time 6:30
MINOR LEAGUE 1976
Yankees vs. Bombers 5-14
White Sox vs. Tigers 5-15
Hustlers vs. Yankees 5-21
Bombers vs. White Sox 5-22
Tigers vs. Hustlers 5-29
White Sox vs. Yankees 5-31
Tigers vs. Bombers 6-1
Hustlers vs. White Sox 6-3
Yankees vs. Tigers 6-4
Hustlers vs. Bombers 6-7
Yankees vs. Bombers 6-11
White Sox vs. Tigers 6-14
Hustlers vs. Yankees 6-15
Bombers vs. White Sox 6-17
Tigers vs. Hustlers 6-18
White Sox vs. Yankees 6-21

Tigers vs. Bombers 6-22
Hustlers vs. White Sox 6-24
Yankees vs. Tigers 6-25
Hustlers vs. Bombers 6-28
Game Time 8 p.m.
LITTLE LEAGUE 1976
Braves vs. Yankees 5-14
Bears vs. Colts 5-15
White Sox vs. Indians 5-21
Braves vs. Bears 5-22
Yankees vs. White Sox 5-29
Colts vs. Indians 5-31
White Sox vs. Bears 6-1
Braves vs. Colts 6-3
Yankees vs. Indians 6-4
Bears vs. Yankees 6-7
Braves vs. Indians 6-8
Bears vs. Indians 6-10

Colts vs. White Sox 6-11
White Sox vs. Braves 6-14
Yankees vs. Colts 6-15
Braves vs. Yankees 6-17
Bears vs. Colts 6-18
White Sox vs. Indians 6-21
Braves vs. Bears 6-22
Yankees vs. White Sox 6-24
Colts vs. Indians 6-25
White Sox vs. Bears 6-28
Braves vs. Colts 6-29
Yankees vs. Indians 7-1
Bears vs. Yankees 7-2
Braves vs. Indians 7-5
Bears vs. Indians 7-6
Colts vs. White Sox 7-8
White Sox vs. Braves 7-9
Yankees vs. Colts 7-12

BARRETT'S
SERVICE STATION
Mr. & Mrs. Lili Barrett and Employees
300 W. 4th 697-6291

ARMSTRONG PLUMBING SERVICE
100 East 5th 697-2174

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
108 East First St.
Cameron, Texas

MACK'S OIL CO.
Phillips Petroleum Products
Mack's Car Wash
Mack's Automat
Fleetwood Tires
Cameron 697-6642

CHAMBERLAIN MEAT CO.
Custom Slaughtering
And Meat Processing
1200 E. Gillis 697-2211

McLANE RED & WHITE
Grocery
Cameron, Texas

THIS FEATURE SPONSORED BY THE ABOVE BUSINESSES

Wedding Vows Unite Couple

Miss Sharon Elaine Richards of Stamford and Gary Lynn Kleypas of Sager-ton were united in marriage Saturday, May 22 in evening service at the Bethel Lutheran Church in Avoca.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clements Richards of Stamford. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kleypas of Buckholts.

Rev. Stan Leaf performed the double-ring ceremony. Organ music was furnished by Mrs. W. E. Mayes of Stamford, and vocalists were Miss Karen Lovvorn of Stamford and Mrs. Karl Kuchenbacker of Dallas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white sheer organza with lace and pearls accenting the V-neck, empire waist line, and full skirt with chapel length train. The veil was trimmed with lace and featured a cap of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white camellias and carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Roy Don Weaks of Lubbock. Serving as maid of honor was Miss Deanna Richards of Stamford. Bridesmaids were Miss Kay Perry of Lubbock and Mrs. Randy Law of Abilene. They wore light blue crepe dresses featuring empire waist lines and bell sleeves, and carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Ursula Richards of Stamford and Kimberley Kleypas of Austin served as flower girls.

Douglas Kleypas of Austin was best man. Groomsmen were Charles Gerdes of San Antonio, Jim Swanzy of Arlington, and Don Fuller of Odessa. Darrell Richards

of Avoca, Roy Don Weaks of Lubbock, and Hollis Muehlstein of Stamford, and Bob Wright of Irving served as ushers.

A reception was held following the wedding in the church fellowship hall.

The bride graduated from Stamford High School and at-

tended Texas Tech University. The groom graduated from Buckholts Rural High School and attended Temple Junior College, Lutheran College, and Wartburg Theological Seminary.

After a trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Sager-ton.



MRS. GARY LYNN KLEYPAS

Swedish Government Trying To Attract Women To Work

By Victor Kayfetz

STOCKHOLM Reuter--Sweden's government is doing everything it can to attract more women to work and keep their young children occupied.

Already, nearly three-quarters of Sweden's school-children have working mothers. There is, however, a chronic shortage of people to look after preschool children and of recreational activities for those at school.

The government, undoubtedly with an eye on elections next autumn, has introduced two bills designed to create a system it hopes will meet the leisure time needs of all schoolchildren by about 1985.

The cornerstone of the proposed legislation is an agreement signed last year between the government and Swedish municipalities. Under it, the local authorities will have full responsibility for making and supervising recreation facilities, and will get much government grants.

In the first bill, presented to Parliament in January, the government proposes seven million dollars in grants for the expansion of child care facilities over the next six years.

Eighty percent go toward day care centers for preschool children, but the plan also calls for nearly quadrupling the number of places in recreating centers for school children and extending the activities of the centers.

Today there is a place for only about one out of 30 Swedish children in the first six years of school, from 7

12 years old, in publicly subsidized recreation centers.

Lisa Choate, an energetic married woman in her 30's who formerly worked full time as a librarian, had to cut back to 30 hours a week because her daughter, Abigail, 7, could not be accommodated at the local recreation center.

"The lack of places in after-school centers seems to be a rather common problem all over Sweden," Mrs. Choate said. "As an alternative, the local authorities arranged for Abigail to spend her afternoons with a housewife who has smaller children, but this didn't work out."

"In spite of everything, I think Swedish public child care is quite good. They

provide much more than babysitting by giving children a chance to learn things together. They can draw, read, play games, do sewing and baking, go on excursions and go skating in winter and swimming in summer."

A study just published by the confederation of trade unions showed that large numbers of children with both parents working lacked adequate care in the early mornings, in the evenings, at night or over the weekend.

The situation as regards leisure activities is not entirely bleak. The trouble is that not all children have access to these opportunities, and their do not always coincide with the working hours of parents.



MILAM COUNTIANS enjoy dinner at the March of Dimes Appreciation Banquet held Tuesday, May 18 at

the Community Center. Those working with the March of Dimes throughout the year were honored.

College Notes

Donald Jay Wise and Della Laywell, both of Cameron, are among 887 Sam Houston State University graduates who received degrees during spring commencement exercises.

Mr. Wise received a Bachelor of Arts in Teaching degree and Miss Laywell received a Bachelor of Science degree.

The ceremony was held in the new University Coliseum at Sam Houston.

Diane Elaine Lucko and Suzanne Schneider were recipients of degrees during the Texas Women's University spring commencement program held Saturday, May 15.

Diane Elaine Lucko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lucko of Rt. 1, Cameron, was awarded a B. S. degree in Special Education.

Suzanne Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schneider of Rt. 1, Buckholts, was awarded a B. S. degree in Therapeutic Recreation.

Fred T. Mayer of Cameron, along with 3,500 students who are candidates for degrees or diplomas from the University of Houston for the 1975-76 school year, celebrated their graduation at commencement exercises held Saturday, May 15, in Hofheinz Pavilion on the UH Central Campus.

Mr. Mayer was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in drafting.

Miscellaneous Shower Fetes Bride-Elect

A miscellaneous shower honored Toni Tumlinson, bride-elect of Jim Lafferty at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall recently.

The table was adorned with an arrangement of spring flowers. Silver and crystal appointments graced the serving table.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy McDaniel, Mrs. Vivian Kunz, Mrs. Kathleen Heft, Mrs. May Arthur, Mrs. Lane Burnett, Mrs. Dorothy Richardson, Mrs. Gale Willy, Mrs. Thelma Rae Barrett, and Mrs. Ruby Swanzy.

Happening about town

Patti Mikulec, Area Editor

Page 8 Cameron, Texas, Herald, May 24, 1976

TV Series To Highlight Various Types Of Fabric

TV Series Scheduled Channel 10 out of Waco, KWTX-TV, on May 19, 24, 25, and 26 at 3:30 p.m. as part of the "Better Living Show." Each program will highlight one particular fabric. The fabrics to be highlighted include synthetic suede, denim, and denim-like fabric, lightweight knits, and sheers.

The program on denim and denim-like fabrics will cover pattern selection, preparation of fabrics, construction hints, seams, patch pockets, and hems for added interest and care. There is a free fact sheet on this subject also.

The program on lightweight knits will cover sweater knits, tricot knit, and double knits. The same type of information will be presented on this subject. Free fact sheets are available on this subject.

Personals

Mrs. Alvin Baggerly was honored Wednesday evening, May 10 with a surprise birthday party given by her daughters, Mrs. Joe Lee Humplik and Mrs. Ben Zajicek.

The party was held at the home of Mrs. Hubnik. Cake and punch were enjoyed by those who attended.



Reserve Right To Limit

If anyone can help you save on your food bill ...



WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

SPECIALS GOOD MAY 24-25-26

Chicken Hens

USDA Grade A Lb. 69¢

Chuck Steak

Heavy Northern Beef Boneless Lb. \$1.09

CHUCK ROAST

HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF BONELESS Lb. 99¢

Pork Loins

Armour Star Veribest Qtr. Sliced 9-11 Chops Lb. \$1.29

Pork Chops

Armour Star Veribest Center Rib Lb. \$1.59

Wieners

Good Value Meat, or Beef Franks 12-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Pork Chops

Armour Star Veribest Center Loin Breakfast Lb. \$1.69

Bologna

Good Value Sli. Reg. or Beef, or Luncheon or Cotto Salami 12-Oz. Pkg. 99¢

Brisket

USDA CHOICE BEEF CRY-O-VAC Lb. 99¢

Liver

FRESH CALF Lb. 59¢

Corned Beef

Good Value Brisket Lb. \$1.49

Sliced Bacon

Good Value 12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.19

Potato Chips

Pringles Crisp 2 Pack 89¢

Biscuits

Buttermilk or Sweetmilk for Hearty Appetites

Sliced Cheese

Kraft Deluxe American, Swiss or Pimiento 8-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

FAMILY PACK TEXAS FED LIGHT BEEF

ROUND STEAK

\$1.39 Lb.

FRESH CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES

FOR SHORTCAKE, SALADS, PIES OR JUST BY THEMSELVES! 39¢ FULL PINT

GLADIOLA

FLOUR

5-lb. BAG

59¢

Limit 1 with 7.50 or more purchase excl. cig.

REFRESHING COCA COLA

6-BTL. CTN. PLUS DEPOSIT

59¢

10-oz. BTL.

8 10-ct. Cans \$1.00

79¢

3 \$1

15-oz. CANS

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE OR FRUIT COCKTAIL

YOUR CHOICE

3 \$1

15-oz. CANS

USDA GRADE A LARGE EGGS

DOZ.

59¢

9-oz. CAN

WAS 81¢

NOW 79¢

UNFOUNDED Fears

Health faddists once warned early automobile drivers that the speeds at which their machines traveled would cause them to inhale insects as they rode.

The Indians who once inhabited the Caribbean would not eat any pork for fear it would cause them to develop little pig's eyes.

Many people today actually fear that nuclear power plants could cause them fatal injury. But even if he lived within 25 miles of a reactor, a person would be 500,000 times more likely to be killed in a fall than by the power plant.

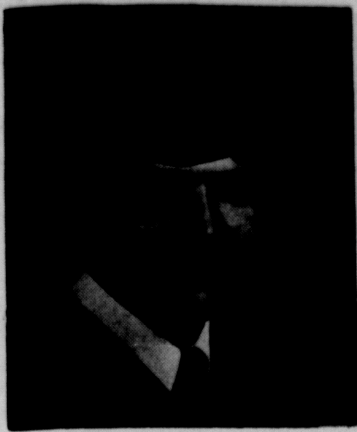


Larry Swanson

WHEN YOU NEED INSURANCE SERVICE FOR YOUR ... HOME RANCH FARM AUTO CROPS LIFE

Think of Low Net Cost With Service

Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies 697-3212 Cameron



Ricky Acosta



Mary Ann Anderle



Rose Anderson



Rachelle Angell



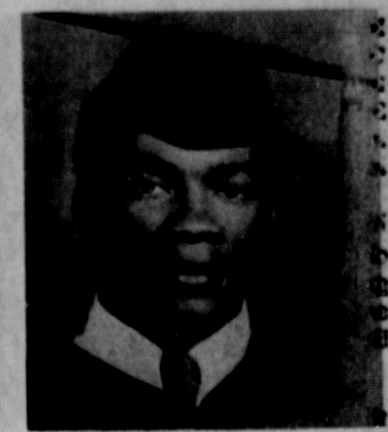
Debbie Armstrong



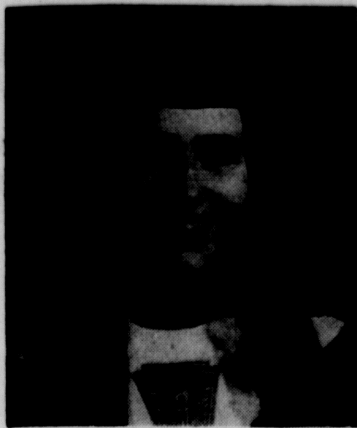
Nettie Bailey



Keith Bean



Ronnie Bennett



Jan Burke



Brenda Burnett



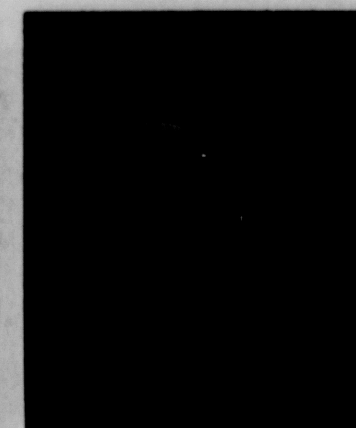
David Burnett



Joyce Burnett



James Chandler



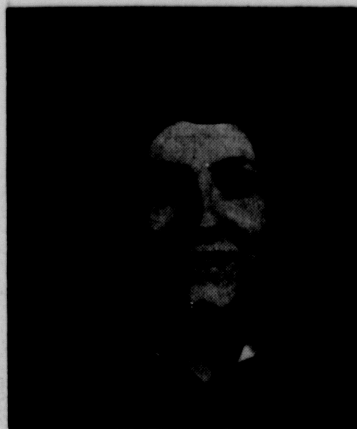
Tamarah Claypool



Brian Cobb



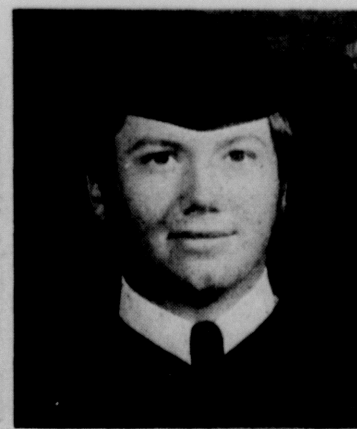
Gary Cobb



Paula Cole



Melissa Crook



D. A. Crouch



Mark T. Denson



T. Mark Denson



Donald Dent



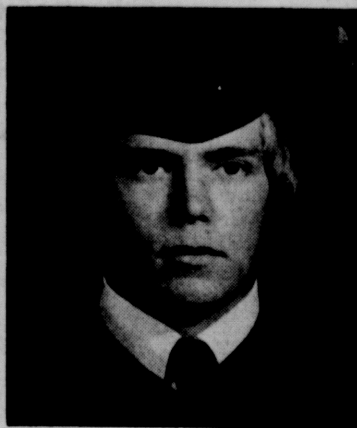
David Doskocil



Rosemary Ehler



Susan Fikes



David Fincher



Mark Fritz



Eddie Fuller



Gene Goeke



Steven Haag



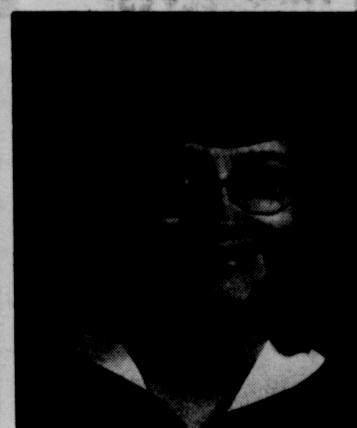
Donald Hanel



Mary Hanel



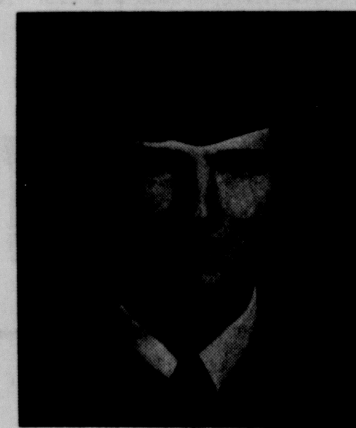
Sheldon Hayes



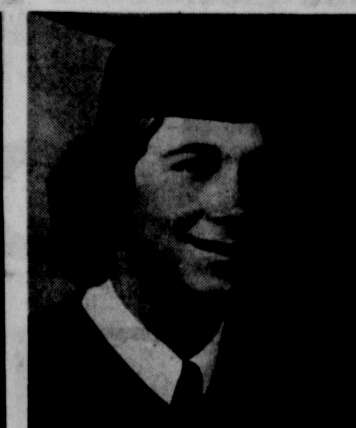
Janna Hearne



Natalie Henderson



Dennis Hollas



John Houston



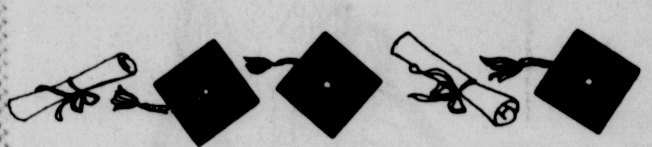
Stacey Hunt



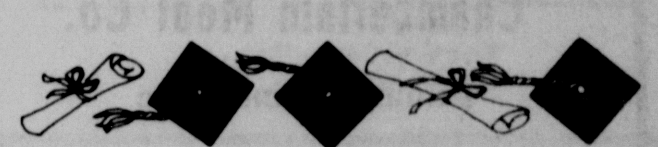
Cynthia Hurtik



Martha Jistel



CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '76



CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

Ben Milam Savings

112 W. 2

697-6431

GRADUATES... OUR BEST WISHES
GO OUT TO YOU ON
THIS SPECIAL DAY

E. L. Wied Hardware

697-2341

Cameron

CONGRATULATIONS AND
BEST WISHES GRADS...

Anderle Lumber Co.

29 Yrs. of Dependable Service

201 N. Crockett

697-2251

CONGRATULATIONS

GRADUATES

Mack's Oil Co.

At the Underpass

697-6642

ALWAYS LOOK AHEAD GRADS

JCPenney

We have what you are
looking for -- in the store
or in our catalog

101 West Main

697-6444

OUR BEST WISHES

**Armstrong Plumbing
Service**

100 E. 5

697-2174

CONGRATULATIONS
GRADUATES

L & M Jewelers

Gifts for the Grads

Cameron

697-2301

BEST OF LUCK GRADUATES

Deluxe Cleaners

Quality Cleaning & Pressing

507 N. Fannin

697-2271

CONGRATULATIONS

GRADUATES FROM

Cliff's Auto Service

Mr. & Mrs. Cliff Marburger

1506 W. Travis

697-6111

BEST WISHES

**Maxines
Boutique**

&

Pauline's
Sportswear

213 S. Houston

BEST OF EVERYTHING GRADS

Dairy Queen

-LIVE A LITTLE-

Malts-Shakes-Hamburgers
Waco-Temple Hwy.

GOOD LUCK GRADUATES

**Wright Catalog Sales Agency
Milam Electric**

WARD

Mr. & Mrs.
Milton Wright

CONGRATULATIONS

R & R Electric Co.

Residential, Commercial,
and Industrial

Salem Road

697-3711

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

The Cameron Herald

Since 1860

108 E. 1

697-6671

CONGRATULATIONS FROM

Main Printing

Quality & Service

Monroe Marek

1201 W. Main

697-2600

CONGRATULATIONS TO

OUR GRADUATES

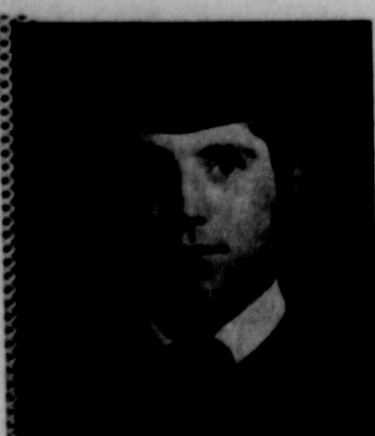
Max McClaren

County School Supt.

Milam County

697-3001

1976 YOE HIGH GRADUATES



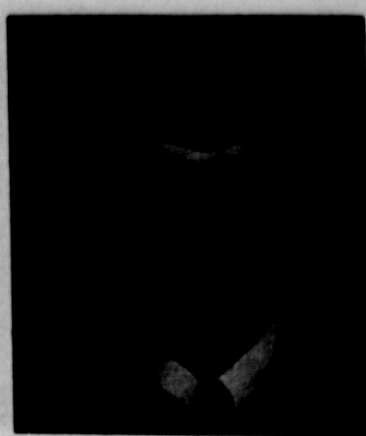
Alan Jones



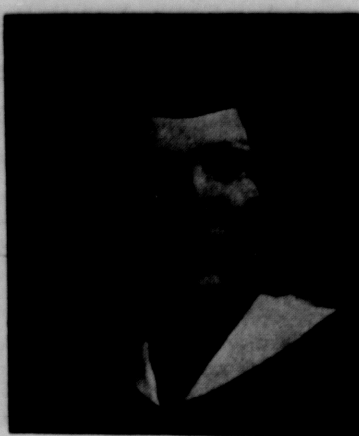
Shirley Juneke



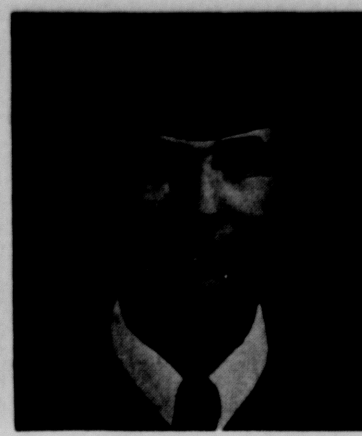
Karan Kamenicky



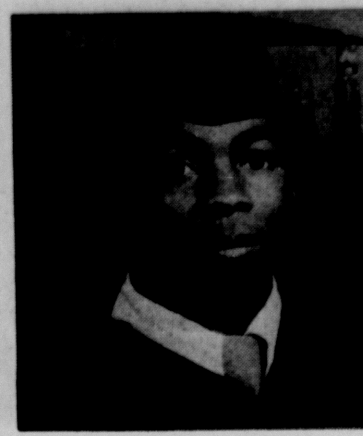
Jimmy Kohutek



Lynn Laywell



Raymond Lesikar



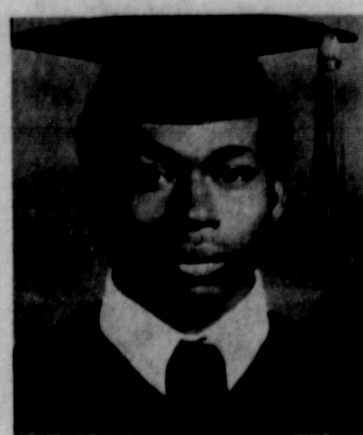
Stephen Lewis



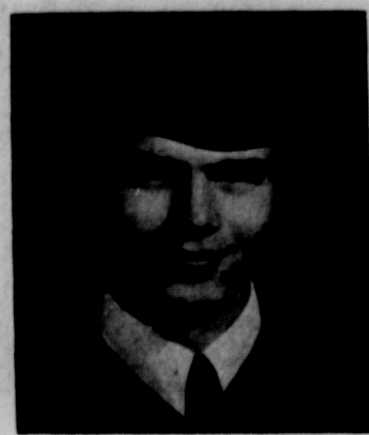
Linda Lopez



Cynthia Lowrey



Stanley Manners



Steve Mayer



Mark Michalka



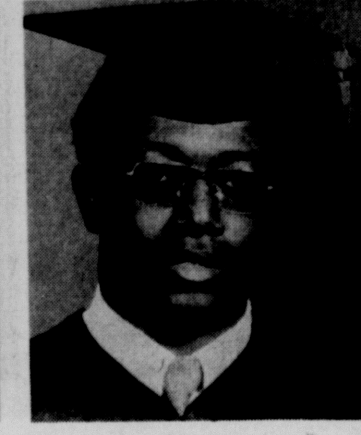
Eva Mikulec



Mike Mikulec



Randy Miller



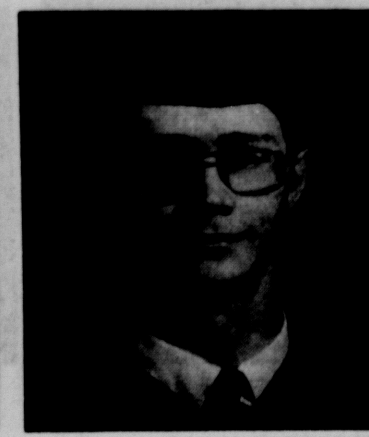
Robert Miller



Joey Mondrik



Ben Morris



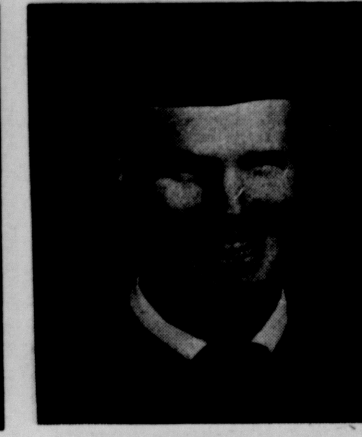
Jeffrey Mortimer



Dale Mueck



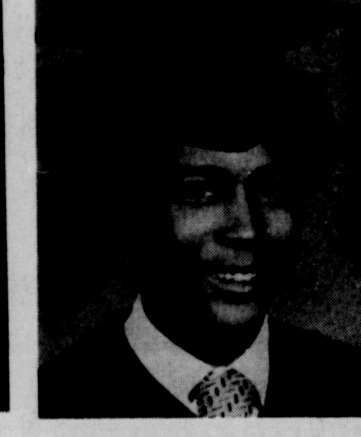
Chryel Pair



Jimmy Patzke



Jackie Phillips



Michael Pittmon



Judith Posival



Dorothy Reisner



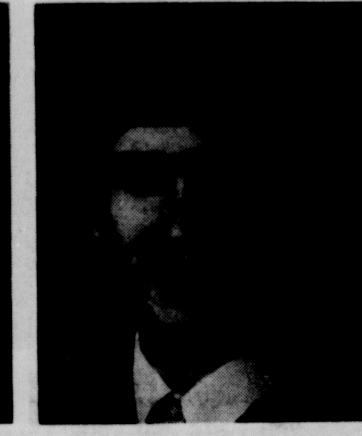
Rachel Reynolds



Karen Richardson



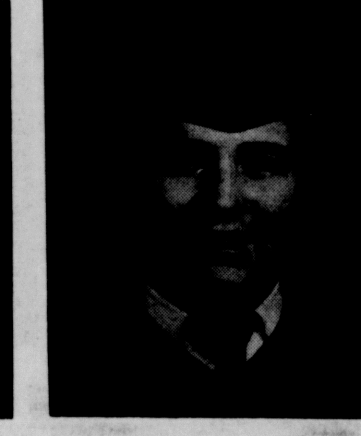
Rebecca Riola



Mike Robison



Mary Jane Rocha



Glen Rummel

Success to You Graduates

BEST WISHES FOR A
SUCCESSFUL FUTURE FROM

Chamberlain Meat Co.

Tommy Chamberlain

1200 E. Gillis

697-2211

GOOD LUCK GRADUATES

The Herald Stationery

108 East First St.

Cameron

BEST WISHES FROM

Culpepper Furniture & Hdw.

Home Furnishings & Gifts

109 W. Main

697-2611



RCA

White's Television Service



208 W. 1

Cameron

817-697-6891

BEST WISHES GRADUATES

Bargain Oil Co.

Self Service Station
Gas & Oil

Temple Hwy.

697-2192

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS. . .

Barrington & Son Inc.

213 W. 1

697-2652
697-6161

LOTS OF LUCK GRADS

**Precision Automotive
Grinding Co.**

Engine Exchange Headquarters
Leo & Jimmy Krenek

1700 W. 4

697-3631

BEST OF LUCK
GRADS



697-6533

MAY YOU HAVE A
SATISFYING FUTURE

The Carousel

Clothes that reflect
style - beauty - value

202 S. Houston

LOTS OF SUCCESS GRADS

**E. O. Schiller Pharmacy
&
Schiller Script Shop**

106 S. Houston

697-3511

OUR BEST WISHES

Michalka Body Shop

403 E. 4

697-3486

Milam County Farm Bureau Extends

Congratulations to the Graduating
Seniors of Thorndale, Rockdale,
Buckholts, Cameron, & Milano

H. M. Yager, President

697-3212

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS

Dairy King

Fried Chicken to go
Hamburgers-Sandwiches

Waco Hwy.

697-9245

WE ARE WITH YOU GRADS

**Western Auto
Associate Store**

Albert Hajovsky, Owner

206 S. Houston

697-3632

TO THE GRADS WE

OFFER BEST WISHES

Cameron Machine Shop

Clarence & Herman Hanel

697-3621

Temple Hwy.

Cameron



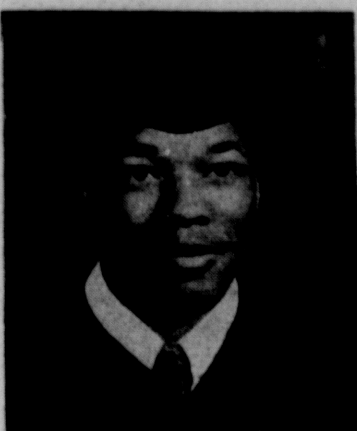
YOE SENIORS



Claudette Sanders



George Schoppe



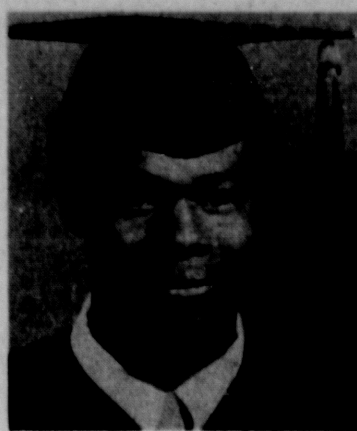
Kenneth Scott



Anne Shelander



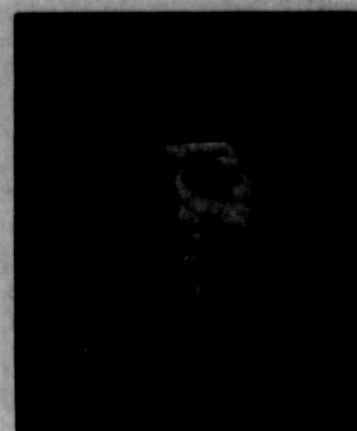
Jeannie Shuffield



Jeffery Simmons



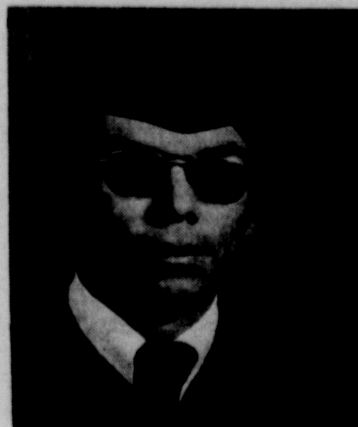
Joe Smitherman



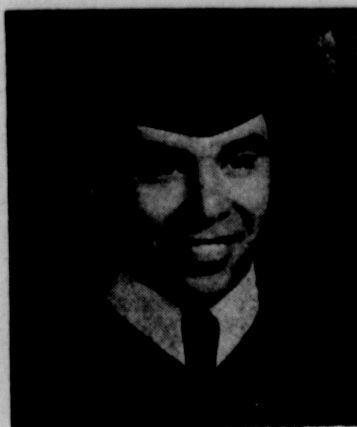
Genoveva Soriano



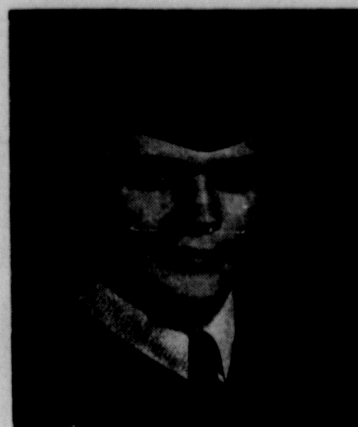
Gladys Svetlik



Ysidoro Tamez



Frank Tena



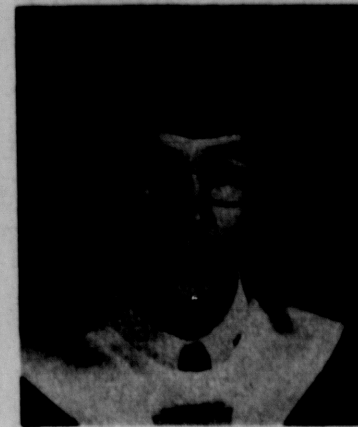
Bernard Tepera



Ronnie Thweatt



Roy Tindall



Raymond Tomek



Barak Waldron



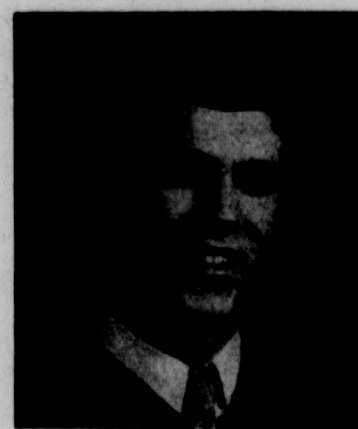
Pam Watkins



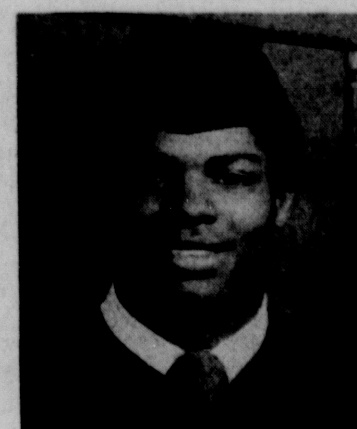
Clara Watson



Georgia Wheeler



Craig White



Jafus White



Michael White



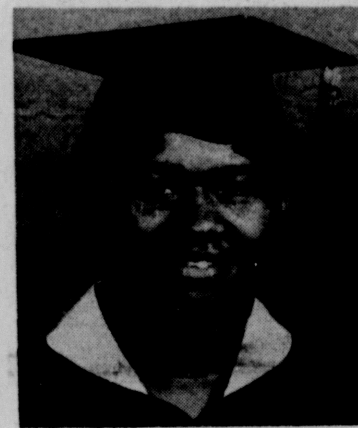
Sarah White



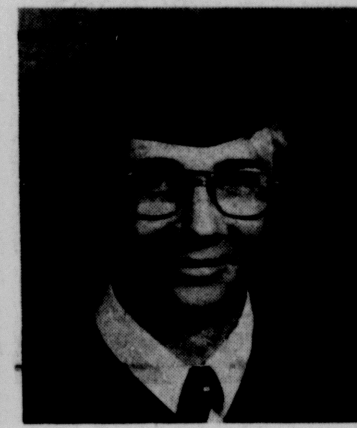
Vanessa Wilkerson



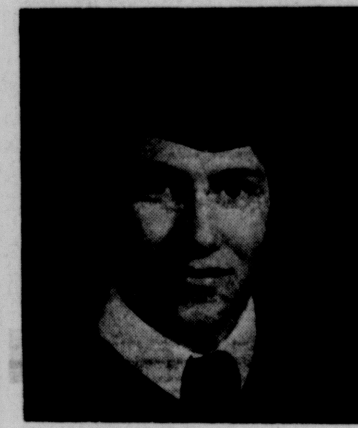
Dorothy Williams



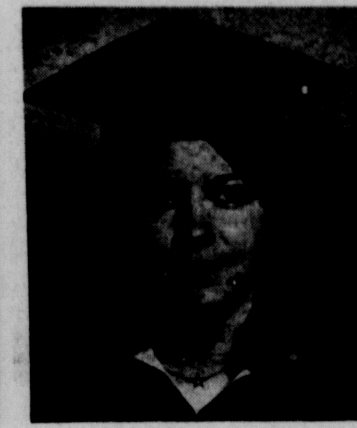
Norma Wilson



James Yager



David Kornegay



Karen Logan

Fair Oil Price
Urged By
Sen. Bentsen

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Wednesday said he has been assured by the Federal Energy Administration that new fuel oil regulations will not drive up the price of oil products in Texas while reducing costs on the East Coast.

Bentsen in March strongly opposed FEA proposals that would have driven up the price of oil products substantially in Texas and dropped it along the East Coast. In April the FEA abandoned the idea and adopted what it described as a compromise that will not discriminate against consumers in Texas.

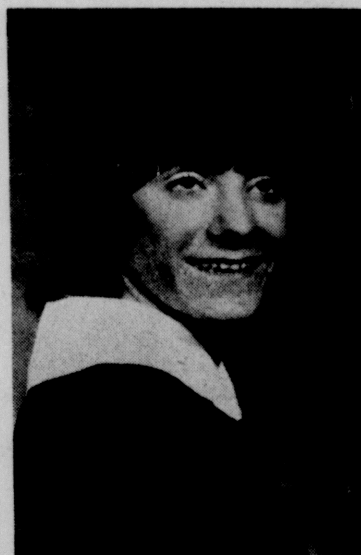
FEA responded to Bentsen's inquiry, in a letter from Deputy Administrator Eric Zausner, with categorical assurances that "consumers in Texas will absolutely experience no measurable economic impact with regard to petroleum product prices or consumption."

Zausner included in his letter to Bentsen a copy of the analysis FEA prepared in concluding that the new regulations "would essentially maintain the existing price levels of petroleum products throughout the country and would not adversely affect any particular region."

Bentsen said the response by FEA to his inquiry reassures him somewhat, "although I intend to keep a close watch on the impact as these new regulations go into effect."

"Texans already pay for most of the natural gas exploration done in this country, while other states get natural gas at artificially low prices created by misguided government regulation," Bentsen said.

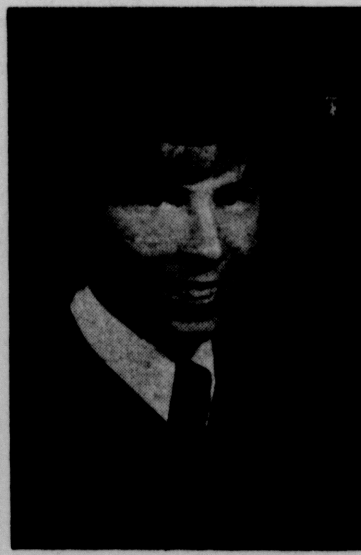
BUCKHOLTS HIGH GRADS



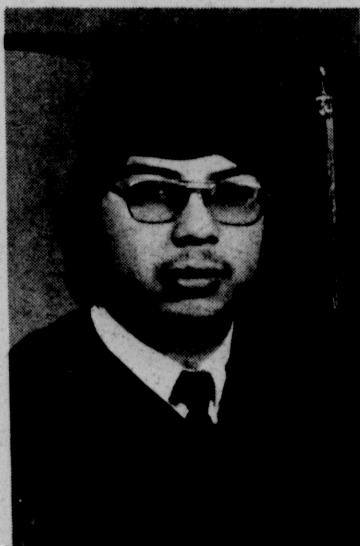
Sheryl Rubac



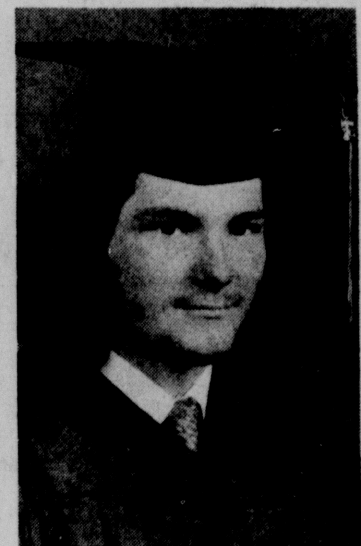
Susan McNeill



Gary Sanders



Joe Mendoza



Elbert Svetlik

Congratulations
Grads

Study Finds 10 Percent
Of State Bridges Faulty

AUSTIN — One bridge in every ten in Texas is deficient by federal engineering standards, says a study released here today. A total of 5,346 of the state's 54,555 bridges are structurally deficient or obsolete, according to the Road Information Program (TRIP) of Washington, D.C. The research and information agency's findings are based on projections of data

in the National Bridge Inventory conducted by the Federal Highway Administration. The most serious category of deficiency involves 54 bridges that are too weak structurally to handle the maximum vehicle weights and traffic volume on connecting roads, says TRIP. These are the bridges with major structural deficiency according to federal standards. All need to be re-

placed. TRIP emphasizes that there is little danger of collapse because bridges weakened by age and use are posted for maximum safe loads. A far more prevalent safety hazard exists where narrow clearances, dangerous approaches, and badly worn deck surface increase the chance of accidents on bridges, the agency says.



BEST OF LUCK GRADUATES

Horstmann Tire Store
Firestone Tires

300 S. Houston

697-2971

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS

Barretts Exxon Service Station

Mr. & Mrs. Litt Barrett
& Family
& Employees

4th & Travis

697-6291

WISHING THE GRADUATES
THE GREATEST SUCCESS

Eplen Furniture

109 E. Main

697-2531

BEST OF LUCK GRADUATES

Milam Sheet Metal Shop

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Moraw

Temple Hwy.

697-2671

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS



BEST WISHES...

Modern Gin

Dorothy & Wilburn Beckhusen

593-2302

Buckholts

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS

From All Of Us At The Co-op

Buckholts Farmers

Field Seeds - Feed
Oil & Grease



593-2201

Buckholts

CONGRATULATIONS

Svetlik's Cash Store

Fresh Meats & Groceries
Appliances - Sporting Goods & Hardware
Field Seed & Feed

593-2466

Buckholts

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS...

Service Oil Co.

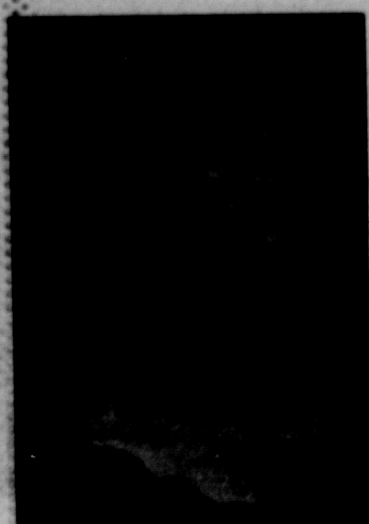
Arco Distributor

Frank Tomascik, Buckholts
593-2600

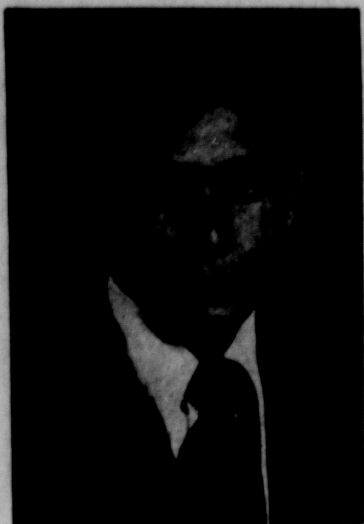
Buckholts
Rockdale

Cameron
Taylor

ROGERS HIGH SCHOOL



Debi Baca



Asencion Benavides



Donnie Bruggman



Judy Clowers



Annett Cox



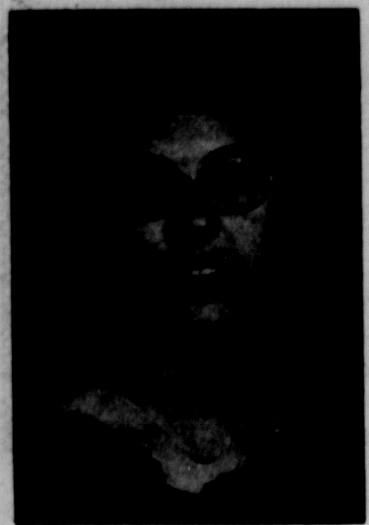
Janett Cox



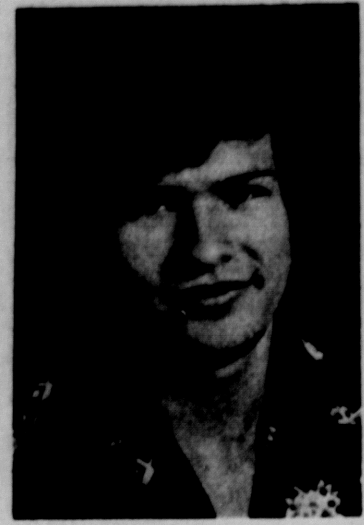
Marian Doskocil



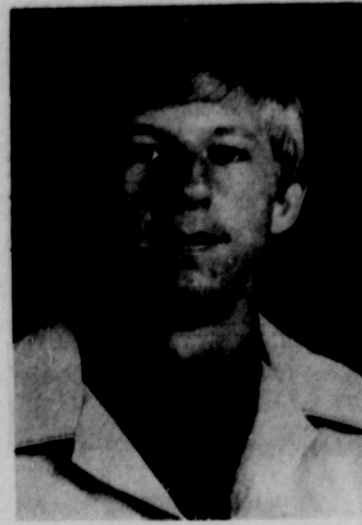
Billie Douglas



Sharon Dubcak



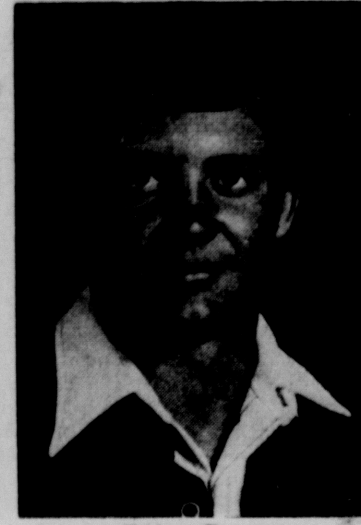
Steve Eixman



David Elkins



Jackie Freeman



Brian Grygar



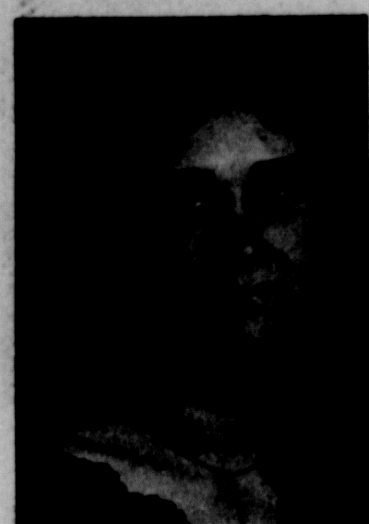
Debra Hall



Rita Hernandez



Gary Hill



Sharlet Janke



Eve Jezek



Mary Landeros



Emilia Lopez



Carol Maddux



Mary Maldonado



Ronnie Marek



Ruth Marek



David Martinez



Cathleen Mathis



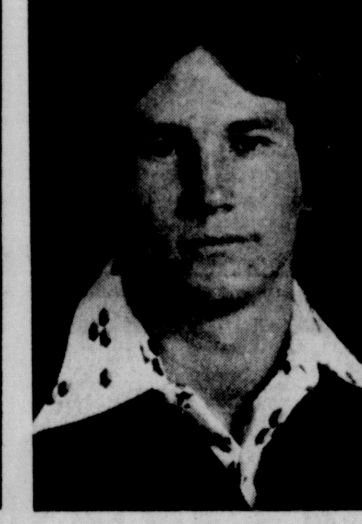
Cindy Mayfield



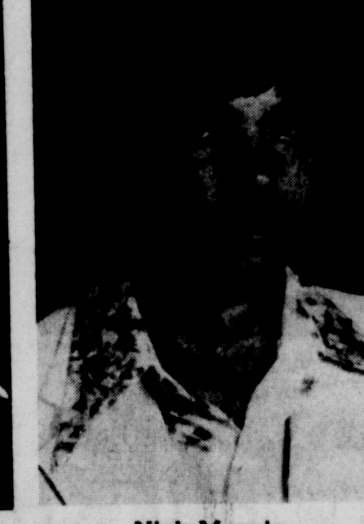
Elwood McKinzy



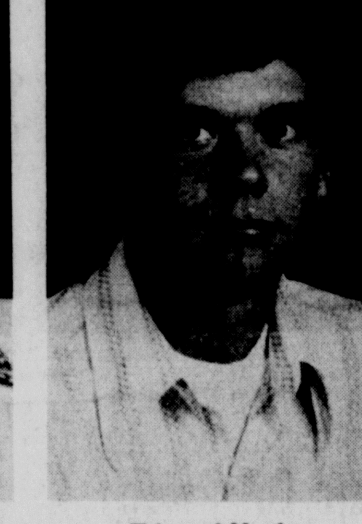
Barbara Mihatsch



Kenneth Moon



Nick Morris



Edward Neeley



Susie Pekar



Henry Pelzel



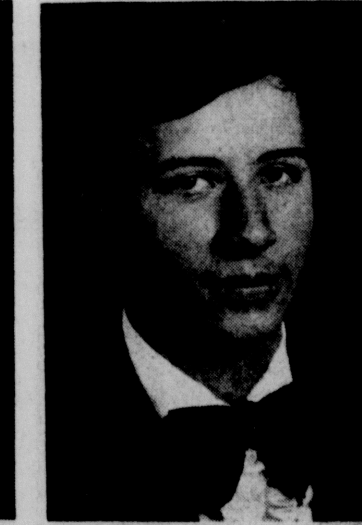
Richard Sebesta



Jim Slack



Jimmy Spanhel



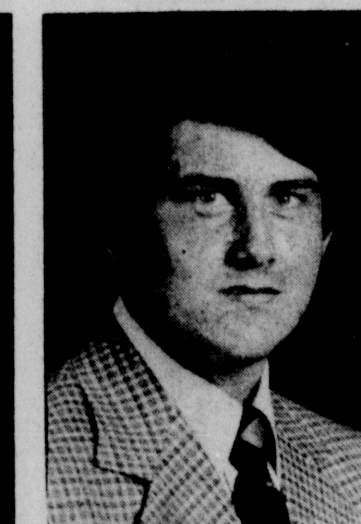
Lawrence Stermer



Carolyn Taylor



Sharon Wassermann



Kevin Weems



Jane Wilde

GOOD LUCK GRADUATES

Gommerts Funeral Home

642-3211

Rogers

GOOD LUCK AND BEST WISHES

Payless Grocery

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Tyler

642-3487

Rogers

National Building Centers, Inc.

Materials, Supplies,
Service & Construction
Wayne Crawford, Mgr.

642-3215

Rogers

GOOD LUCK GRADS...

Perskey's Hardware

Something for Everyone
Feed-Seed-Appliances-Fertilizer

642-3314

Rogers

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

First State Bank

& Rogers Ins. Agency
Members FDIC

642-3213

Rogers

Best to Our Bicentennial Grads